

PM's Journey Good Education —Poor Politics

By ANTHONY WESTELL

EDMONTON — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's six-day progress across the prairies, which ends today, has been his first real exercise in participatory democracy.

He has had previously a few unscripted encounters with students and unrehearsed sessions with respectful Liberals at fund-raising dinners. But on this trip he set out to meet the plain people in informal and sometimes unorganized situations and to invite them to contribute directly to his government's decision-making process.

Discarding the trappings of dress, decorum and that invisible margin of reserve which traditionally hold a prime minister aloof from the public, Trudeau wore his most casual clothes — and his most casual manner — to attempt to talk to people on their own ground.

Primary Wealth

As a way of educating a prime minister in the economy of the prairie region, the trip has been a success.

Trudeau has had intensive instruction in the ways in which three provinces produce their primary wealth, from the small farmer striving to pay for his tractor as wheat prices fall to Cominco's computer-controlled potash mine.

When he was asked for aid, he invariably countered by asking where the cash was to come from. He told the wheat farmers that while he agreed some needed financial support, he could not yet see a formula for distributing it.

Questioned about roads in the north, he asked how they could be justified when there is to be no causeway to Prince Edward Island.

Trudeau's honesty has to be admired, but candor can be chilling, when it is addressed to frightened people looking for reassurance.

Many wheat farmers are frightened and wondering if the future holds bankruptcy and a return to the days of depression.

Unsophisticated

It must also be asked, after this week, if discussion and dialogue are, by themselves, practical.

When unsophisticated people ask their prime minister for help, they are made uneasy when their arguments are thrown back in their teeth, however politely. They go away feeling too often that they have failed to make their point, or that the prime minister has not bothered to understand them.

Many wheat farmers, for example, don't seem able to grasp the basic fact that there is no market at present for their grain.

They look to the prime minister as their national leader, to explain to them what is happening, and why, and what must be done about it.

They may even hope for an inspirational sermon which gives them the relief of illusion that everything is safe in the hands of a man who clearly sees the course ahead.

What they get from Trudeau is a frank statement that he does not know the answers, and a request to suggest solutions.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A ridge of high pressure extending from Vancouver Island to the central interior will weaken gradually during the next 48 hours but it will maintain warm sunny weather in most sections of B.C. today.

A weakening Pacific disturbance over the northern mainland will reach the southern mainland early Sunday morning and the eastern Cariboo, in the afternoon. This system will produce a few showers over the north coast Sunday and will spread cloud over the south coast before dawn Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday, 55 and 70.

Vancouver: Mainly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 55 and 70.

East Coast: Mainly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 55 and 70.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 197.5 hrs.

Last July 190.0 hrs.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

The weather in summer is very kind to many young people who suffer from that affliction of the skin called acne vulgaris. Sometimes, acne clears up by the time August arrives. The skin by that time has given in to hot-weather living.

One of the reasons for improvement in the appearance of the skin of a teen-ager who has been suffering from acne is that his skin may be clearer in summer weather. He probably swims a lot. Swimming in a lake rinses his skin with lots of water. Swimming in a pool also has the added advantage of cleansing with chlorinated water. His sweat glands are more active in summer and so they are cleaned out better.

Unfortunately, most youngsters suffering from acne who get relief in hot weather probably will experience a return of the affliction when winter comes. Summer brings relief, not a cure.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 65 53 N.H.

Normal 70 53

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 64 52 N.H.

CROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 76 56 .03

Halifax 80 61

Montreal 86 53

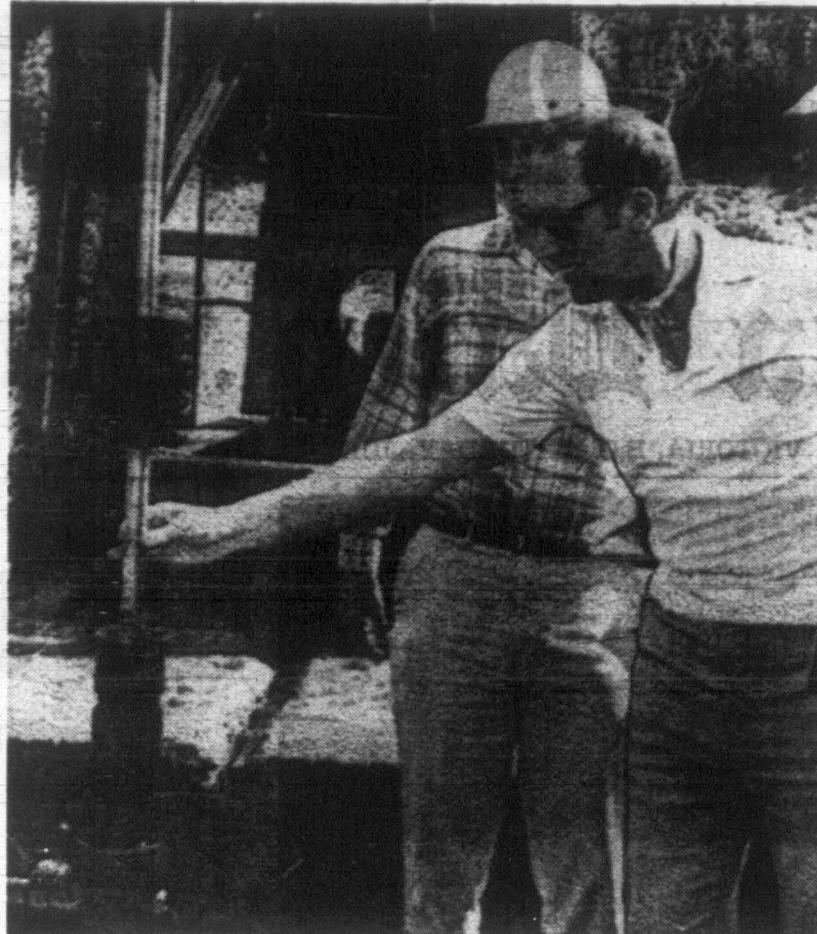
Ottawa 86 60

Toronto 82 61

Port Arthur 81 58 Trace

Winnipeg 65 55 .33

Regina 78 48



—CP Wirephoto
TRUDEAU IN OIL COUNTRY inspects an installation north of Edmonton Friday near end of his prairie tour. Later he met Alberta Premier Harry Strom in Lacombe, for a two-hour discussion before continuing to Lethbridge in the southern part of province to finish trip.

A 'Wiser' Trudeau Agrees Prairies Need Assistance

By DAVE MCINTOSH

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — "I am wiser," Prime Minister Trudeau said this week after a bull session with western farmers.

This increased wisdom may rebound in favor of the Prairie wheat farmer, but just how isn't known.

"I realize you need dough," the prime minister said during the latter stages of his week's western tour which ended here yesterday.

For four days, farmers and farm organizations drilled into the prime minister their recommendations that the Prairie economy needs an injection of federal funds.

About \$250,000,000 worth, they suggested.

After some resistance, Mr. Trudeau agreed that some cash transfusion is needed to compensate farmers for sinking wheat sales and prices.

But how to administer the transfusion, that is the question.

Mr. Trudeau rejected out-of-hand acreage payments, a plan implemented by Ottawa in 1957.

Western farmers are asking the federal government to grant them acreage payments of up to \$2,000 a farmer.

REJECTS IDEA

But Mr. Trudeau said he would never have the nerve to explain to poor Canadians such payments because they would go to rich farmers as well as those in real need.

Neither did the prime minister think much of the idea of two-price wheat—an export price and a domestic price \$1 a bushel higher.

They may even hope for an inspirational sermon which gives them the relief of illusion that everything is safe in the hands of a man who clearly sees the course ahead.

What they get from Trudeau is a frank statement that he does not know the answers, and a request to suggest solutions.

His aides said such as system would drive up the price of bread in Canada by between two and five cents a loaf.

The farmers reply was: Why not?

Enumeration Progressing

The first complete house-to-house enumeration of British Columbia voters since 1960 could be completed "within a short time" according to the provincial voting registrar, Ken Morton.

Morton said there has been a "substantial increase" in the present voters' list of about 800,000 names.

"We haven't any final figures and we have no deadline to meet," he said.

It is expected the voters' list will top 1 million names for the first time.

Morton said the last complete enumeration was made in 1960, but there were partial ones done in 1963 and 1966.

"We had between 900 and 1,000 enumerators working on the list during the peak period," he said.

MEETINGS GOOD

But he did learn a good deal, by his own account, from private meetings.

He chewed the fat with farmers in livingrooms and backyards from Beausejour, Man., to Taber, Alta.

In the shirt-sleeve conversations, the talk got down to specifics—income, taxes, mortgages, prices, costs of production, the lot.

It was through these relaxed but probing conversations that Mr. Trudeau got the real drift of what the Prairies were talking about.

He got a keen insight into what always bothers the western farmer: a return to the 1930s and the grasshoppers, drought, rust, sawflies, weeds, dust—in short, disaster.

Though he may have a big capital investment, the farmer, because of slow wheat sales, cannot raise the cash to pay the grocer and garage operator.

Mr. Trudeau began his Prairie tour by saying he didn't see how the government could single out the western farmer for special treatment.

But by the end of the week, he was saying the farmers had a good point: some cash input into the Prairie economy was needed.

But how this would be done remained to be decided.

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MOON TRIP Youth Dies From Head Injuries

Continued from Page I
for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean next Thursday.

Armstrong and Aldrin crawled through a connecting tunnel into the LM Friday. After a two-hour inspection, they reported it in excellent shape for landing.

"Okay," came the sleepy reply.

Throughout the three-day outward journey from earth, the astronauts have been sleeping and resting well, storing up for the critical days ahead when Armstrong and Aldrin are to fly to the lunar surface while Collins keeps a lonely vigil overhead.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the chief astronaut physician, reported all three were in excellent physical shape and that none had taken any medication during the flight.

As the date with destiny neared, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins were firmly in the grip of lunar gravity. They zipped into the moon's sphere of influence just before midnight Friday night when they were 43,495 miles from their target and 214,402 miles from home.

After a day in orbit, Armstrong and Aldrin Sunday are to detach a lunar landing ship, the fragile craft they call Eagle, and fly it down to the moon's Sea of Tranquillity, near the crater named Moltke.

If all goes according to plan, Armstrong will descend a nine-rung ladder to the surface Sunday evening, followed 20 minutes later by Aldrin. Together they will fulfil an ageless dream by exploring this desolate world which has fascinated man from the beginning of time.

COLLECT DATA

For 2½ hours they will collect precious bits of this alien world, plant scientific instruments, and determine their ability to operate in the unfamiliar one-sixth gravity.

After a lunar visit of 22 hours, they will launch themselves to rendezvous with Collins in the orbiting command vessel, nicknamed Columbia. Then they'll start the long trip home, aiming

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'Must Fill Minds of Children With Visions of REAL World'

By BOB MITCHELL

Schools were once judged by the efficiency of their roll calls, the promptness of their bells, the straightness of their lines, the stringency of their regulations, by how neatly teachers prepared their lesson plans and by how doggedly compulsory courses were followed.

Those were the good old days. Now most parents, children and even a few teachers are challenging the men who make decisions to provide a few worthwhile education goals.

Come Sept. 2, some 35,000 Greater Victoria youngsters—20 per cent of the population—will head for the city's 54 elementary and secondary schools.

During the last three or four years the classes they will stampede into have begun a gradual change in emphasis. The change will continue.

It's all because of a metaphor that has a planter of seeds take over from a builder of foundations: two men who, despite their self-appraisals, want more than anything to fill the minds of children with visions of the real world.

At the end of July, Joe Chell, 65, will retire after 46 years as teacher, principal and superintendent of the Greater Victoria school district. Jake Longmore, 43, will take over as one of the youngest superintendents in British Columbia.

Both say schools must bring in some fast and far-reaching changes or be made obsolete by the kind of students now entering them.

Both are talking about

"Things will have to change in the secondary schools, they can't go on as they are now."

"These kids are not the product of a teaching method, but a learning method."

Joe Chell sees the schools as a kind of midwife to television and the other media that bombard children with incredible amounts of information.

He began teaching at Fernie in 1923 in an era when formal education virtually guaranteed a life of material comfort.

But knowledge is no longer the exclusive domain of the school. "The outside world has a markedly greater effect on a kid than we do," Chell said.

For nearly four decades he was involved in teaching and administration in Fernie, New Westminster, Nelson, Prince Rupert, Mission and Maple Ridge.

He came to Victoria in 1960 as assistant superintendent under John Gough. When Gough resigned in 1966, Chell took over.

Although the superintendent is the key man in any school district, it would be wrong to assume that in three short years he could single-handedly reform the system.

But "I think the foundation has been laid for some pretty progressive changes."

Chell would like to see abolition of the letter-grade system of marking, which determines that the bottom percentage of pupils must fail to balance the top percentage of "exceptional" students.

He has no use for the 200-day school year. It's a splendid example of Parkinson's Law, with studies expanding to fill the amount of time allotted for their completion.

Some bright youngsters could do a year's work in six months, Chell said, but since the school year actually lasts 10 months they have to slow their pace to take up extra time.

Longmore intends to make education in elementary and secondary school more flexible, oriented to the needs of the individual student, rather than to the expediency of administration.

He takes for granted that within a few years grades, or compartmentalization of students according to age, will be gone.

He sees the superintendent as a "seed-planter," the man

CHELL
kind of mid-wifeLONGMORE
... more 'real worlds'

He was librarian at Creston, vice-principal at Grand Forks and principal at Summerland. From 1963 to 1966 he was superintendent in the Vanderhoof-Burns Lake district, then came to Victoria, where he has been assistant superintendent under Chell for the last three years.

His first teaching job was three years in the Oliver-Osoyoos district.

Over the years he has also taken bachelor's degrees in arts and education from the University of B.C. and a master's degree in education from the University of Alberta.

Three years have seen some important changes: Open area classes in certain elementary schools, enriched literature courses, and guidance classes run seminar style, with students discussing human values rather than how they should behave on their first date.

Jake Longmore can do more than any other person to bring on more of the same.

"When you and I went through high school, if we could memorize the facts we could pass the exam."

"But a kid doesn't bring his brain to school for us to fill up with a bunch of facts from unrelated courses."

"Instead of saying 'Open your books and read page so-and-so, you now say 'Let's read this and see how it relates to something that concerns us.'"

He does believe some features of traditional education are worth keeping.

"I don't want to sound old hat about this, but while an exam is not the final criterion of a person's ability, it's still the best objective means of finding out how much he knows in a particular field."

He paused and thought hard for a few moments.

"If I was to sum up the changes in the system I'd have to say that learning more and more is from within, not without."

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WEEK'S FAIR FARE

After its first full week of concerts and theatre, the capital's first summer festival venture, Victoria Fair, bubbles into a second with sonatas at the university and Shakespeare downtown.

Monday: Sharon McKinley, cello; Robin Wood, piano, in a sonata program. Composers are Beethoven, Debussy, Britten and Brahms.

Wednesday: Dr. Bernard Rose, visiting English organist, at St. John's Anglican Church in a program of works by Bach and English composers.

Friday: Robin Wood in a piano recital, playing Beethoven and Copland. Monday and Friday recitals are in the McLauren Building.

The Thursday recital has been cancelled. It was to have featured Catherine Young, soprano, with Winifred Scott at the piano. Mrs. Young, wife of the new head of University of Victoria's music division, has been advised by her doctor to avoid vocal exertion at present.

She is a singer who has given many recitals and broadcasts in Europe and the United States and the university hopes to re-schedule her first Victoria recital in the fall.

Victoria Fair productions at McPherson Playhouse schedule Hamlet, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Merchant of Venice, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



TRIPPING LIGHTLY in a ring, dancers step out in formal patterns of an Elizabethan dance to a merry tune played by a group of recorders and percussion.

The scene is Centennial Square where the dancers will entertain every evening until mid-August before performances of the Victoria Fair production, The Merchant of Venice. Trained by Myrna Smeeth, dances the group will perform include the Pavanne, the Galliard, and the Italian Salterello.

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Greater protection for B.C. consumers

Effective July 1, 1969, British Columbia's Consumer Protection Act assures even greater rights for those who buy on credit or who borrow money

Purpose of Act and Regulations

The provisions of the Consumer Protection Act and regulations which first came into force on January 1, 1968, and which have now been extended, are designed to ensure that the purchaser of goods on time or borrower of money is furnished with all the credit terms of the contract, expressed in a meaningful way PRIOR to the transaction being entered upon. In this way the consumer is able to shop for the best terms possible just as he shops for any other commodity.

In addition to prior disclosure, the Act also requires that contracts to purchase goods on time contain certain provisions and in some cases allows contract to be cancelled by the buyer within three (3) days. Other provisions prohibit unethical selling practices. The highlights of these safeguards are as follows:

When You Buy Goods on Credit

If you buy goods, worth \$50 or more, on credit, then the contract must contain:

- The cash price of the goods
- An adequate description of the goods
- The amount of any down-payment or trade-in
- The total credit finance charges to be paid on the balance, expressed both in dollars and cents and as an annual percentage rate.
- A detailed statement of the terms of payment
- If there is no warranty or guarantee, a statement to that effect.

If there is a warranty or guarantee, then prior to the time the buyer signs such a contract he must be allowed to read the warranty or guarantee that applies to the goods and he is entitled to a copy of the warranty or guarantee within a reasonable time thereafter.

If a person buying goods on credit can pay off his indebtedness prior to the

final due date then he is entitled to a proportionate rebate of the credit charges by the application of a formula set out in the regulations.

When You Buy Goods at the Door

If you buy goods at the door that exceed \$50 in value, then YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO CANCEL THE CONTRACT WITHIN THREE (3) DAYS of receiving your copy of the contract provided you do so in writing, personally delivered or sent by registered mail to the seller whose address must appear on the contract. If the goods have not been delivered, the cancellation period is extended.

If you cancel the contract, you must return any goods that you have received and the seller must return to you any deposit or trade-in.

When You Borrow Money

As in the case of buying goods on credit, the borrower must be given, prior to the making of the loan, a written statement showing the amount to be actually received in cash; the cost of credit expressed in both dollars and cents and as an annual percentage rate; the terms of repayment; and any charges in the event of default.

Referral Selling

As of July 1, 1969, the practice of referral selling is prohibited by law. This is a practice used by some sellers whereby a portion of the monthly payments is supposedly reduced if the buyer gives the seller the name of prospective purchasers who buy similar goods. This technique is largely illusory and the buyer subsequently finds that he has been induced into entering the contract believing that he will not have to make any monthly payments but finds that very few, if any, of the names which

are furnished buy comparable goods and therefore he is stuck with large payments which often times he cannot afford.

Contracts Relief

The Act also empowers a Judge, having regard to the risk and all circumstances, to find that the credit charges in a transaction are excessive and that the transaction is harsh and unconscionable and thereupon reopen the transaction and settle it upon such terms as he deems fit.

Penalties

Substantial penalties and civil remedies are provided for contravention of the Act and regulations.

Exemptions

The Act does not now extend to transactions involving mortgages or agreements for sale on the security of real property. Sales or credit extended to most industrial or commercial enterprises are also exempt.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Borrowers and buyers should bear in mind that nothing in the Act and regulations relieves them of their responsibility of making careful decisions when considering a loan or a purchase on credit.

BE SURE OF YOUR RIGHTS—SEND COUPON NOW

Department of Attorney-General
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me a copy of the Consumer Protection Act and Regulations.

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GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Q.C., Attorney-General and Minister of Labour

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1969

Not Worth the Risks

RECREATION MINISTER KENETH Kiernan speaks for many people when he expresses alarm about the underground nuclear test planned by the United States this fall on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. Recent disclosures about the unsuspected radiation hazards of all nuclear tests have added another dimension to the Amchitka protests, but the matter of immediate concern is the possible effects of the explosions on wildlife.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission maintains confidently that the ecology of the area will not be affected, but it cannot know for sure. If there were no risk, why would the AEC arrange for the transfer of a few token sea otters and geese from Amchitka to a neighboring island?

One tragic aspect of the proposed test is that it could undo a heartening demonstration of what reclamation projects can achieve, and repeat man's earlier folly. The spoliation of the Aleutian Islands began 200 years ago when an international economic war was launched for control of the Pacific fur trade. By the start of this century some of the wildlife, particularly the valuable sea otter, had been all but exterminated.

There was an attempt in the 1920s at restoring some of the animals but it wasn't until after the Second World War had further scarred the landscape that the real

work began. Over the next 20 years a near-miracle was performed. The sea otter population was restored to its normal numbers on Amchitka and the eagle and geese also returned. In part, the success of this project led to the recent decision by the provincial government to attempt restoration of the sea otter on our coast, a project which Mr. Kiernan fears now may be endangered.

It is true that two nuclear bombs exploded under Amchitka in 1963 had little effect on the wildlife, but they were tiny compared to the two-megaton devices that are to be detonated now. The reason given for the Amchitka tests is that they are needed to find methods to detect underground nuclear tests in the Soviet Union, just 600 miles away. In view of the variety of detection systems already available this explanation is questionable at best.

Rather it appears part of the growing campaign to relax the terms of the 1963 test ban treaty and stage an increasing number of nuclear detonations. Whether they are labelled for peaceful purposes or nuclear-armed rockets, the radiation hazard is still there. The question is whether we are prepared to take such risks for such doubtful purposes or allow others to take them without voicing our concern. Mr. Kiernan has given us the only answer to that.

The Next Signal Could Be Yours

THIS EXPERIENCE OF A couple adrift for four days and three nights on Lake Ontario—like comparable incidents closer to home—lends emphasis to a difficulty that has arisen as more people take to recreation afloat. The couple, out for a short run, became engulfed in fog, used up their fuel trying to find their way to shore, and then drifted.

Their flares, horn signals and waving failed to attract assistance from passing craft until a lake carrier finally picked them up.

It is possible, though unlikely, that their plight was ignored by others because of callousness on the latter's part. More probably, the passing boats were unaware of the

problem confronting the disabled craft—a simple lack of knowledge that may be encountered more frequently in days ahead when the boating conventions are unknown to the growing number of inexperienced owners and operators.

A person in distress in a disabled craft which lacks flares or other means of communication, can signal for help by waving a flag, or a piece of clothing tied to an oar, a fishpole or merely set fluttering at arm's length. It is then the practice of those who see the signal to render whatever help they can. This is common courtesy and mutual aid. But as the Lake Ontario incident discloses, it is not universally understood. It's time it was.

Government Enterprise

GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISES showed a \$56,000,000 profit in the 1968-69 fiscal year, the province's mid-year financial review shows.

Those familiar with this euphemism will know that "government enterprises" means the monopoly

sale of alcoholic beverages through retail outlets.

Those familiar with the Oxford dictionary will know that enterprise is defined as an "undertaking, esp. bold or difficult one."

The government is to be congratulated on its daring.

Questions, Moonstruck Questions

By JAMES RESTON from New York

EVERYBODY who has been a child or had a child, which includes so many of us, naturally has some questions about the moon. We don't want to add to the burdens of the astronauts, but children and lovers are important, and maybe the magic of life is as essential as the science.

Dear brave pioneers, while we pray for you, please do us a favor if you can. If you happen to see even a crumb of green cheese among those moon-struck rocks, please bring it back. And if you find any evidence of the old man in the moon or the cow that jumped over it, please don't keep it from Mission Control.

We are full of questions down here. Have they heard of "mountain moonshine" up there? Does the full moon really bring fair weather? Or ripen the corn? Is it true that the moon does not need the barking of dogs? And if the moon is really dead, how does it shine on?

The poets have been talking about these things long before the scientists ever got into the act. "Doth the moon care for the barking dog?" Robert Burton asked in the Anatomy of Melancholy. We have never had an answer to this question.



Reston



Summer Serenity

NEW PERSPECTIVE

From Up There, It's One Globe

By WILLIAM R. FRYE



Frye

An Israeli broadcaster here in Cape Kennedy for the launch of Apollo 11 remarked that the moon shot was a bigger story for papers in Israel than the mini-war along Israel's cease-fire lines. NASA had blanketed Nasser. It was a casual observation. But it hinted at a deeper truth. The moon shot is indeed a bigger story than war. Human advancement is more lasting, more compelling and more significant than violence and destruction. It reaches deeper into the heart of a man, and stirs more fundamental emotions.

Moreover, Apollo 11 is something further. It is a tremendous unifying influence on people in virtually every corner of the globe.

In Tokyo, a model of the space ship has been set up in a downtown square. Seven hundred foreign newsmen from 54 countries covered the launch. People in India, France, Sudan and Thailand shared, and are sharing, with Americans the excitement, anticipation, exultation, hope and prayers evoked by the moon mission.

Focus

All this will come to a focus tomorrow when—if all goes well—hundreds of millions of people will sit at a television set or a radio and join vicariously in the incredible thrill of exploring another planet.

Each will feel himself to some degree a part of a common enterprise. As men on earth, they will share a viewpoint with other earthlings.

And they may, in the process, gain new perspective. The parochial problems and petty quarrels of the family, community and nation will no longer seem quite so all-engrossing. They will be cut down to size—and may as a result be a bit easier to solve.

The late Col. Edward White, who took the first "space walk" and later perished in an Apollo fire, told UN Secretary-General U Thant that one thing particularly struck him as he floated in space and looked down on the oceans and continents moving past.

Creating Chaos

When first established, the postal services were intended to be for the benefit of the citizens of Canada, not to pile up profits for the Dominion Government. There may be a certain amount of truth in the allegation that there was quite a bit of waste in operating this branch of government service but what I have seen of Canadian politics, quite a percentage of the loss of revenue was due to patronage. As a whole the Canadian postal service was second to none.

It was until a new broom was elected to Parliament with a new Postmaster-General. I know not what spite this character has against his employers, the general public.

First of all the postage rates were raised and then followed several economies. At one time you could procure a book, which contained all the information possible, re rates, weights and restrictions.

I would suggest that the Post Office Guide be printed and sold at a price. It would save the postal staff a lot of running around answering phone calls. As things stand now, there is nought but chaos.—The Critic.

Bare Facts

May I be permitted to voice as my opinion that had the group of scantily clad females pictured in Times issue of July 11 borrowed their grandmothers' wedding attire for the occasion they would have won more applause with dignity than they could in the modern day bathing suits. I very much doubt that their grandmothers would descend to walk the streets in bathing suits with strike placards over their heads. —Vera Pepper.

Risks And Pettiness

By RICHARD PURSER
from Washington

ATRULY massive public relations exercise has made the most of the Apollo 11 voyage. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has done a monumental job in spreading the word, through meticulously prepared press information kits, lectures, etc., that this is really something big. As if no one knew.

Now, there is no reason to deny congratulations to the NASA public relations people for doing a good job. But the job has been inadvertently overdone to the point of building a gross overconfidence. Long before the launching itself, the moon landing and safe return of the astronauts were treated as a fait accompli.

This propaganda went so far that Dr. Werner Von Braun, the former Nazi V-2 scientist who became the leader of American rocketry, recently felt constrained to warn the American public to be prepared to accept the possibility of failure.



Purser

Extreme Confidence

The extreme confidence in a situation involving massive risks has been cited by critics of President Nixon's plan to open his round the world tour with a visit to an American aircraft carrier in the South Pacific to watch the Apollo 11 splashdown. He will be faced, it is said, with an extremely embarrassing situation if anything goes wrong.

All the sour notes in this great scientific venture are sounded by the behavior of people on earth. Mr. Nixon managed to get his name on a plaque to be left on the moon by the first men to set foot there. It reads, "Here men from the planet earth first set foot upon the Moon, July, 1969 A.D. We came in peace for all mankind." Then come the names of the astronauts and, finally, the immortal words "Richard Nixon, president of the United States."

Mr. Nixon has nothing—absolutely nothing—to do with this fulfillment of a project completely set up by his two predecessors in office. There was sarcastic reaction by writers of letters to the editors of American newspapers when news of the plaque's wording came out. Some samples:

"Now we find that the trip is being made in order to put Richard Nixon's name there for future generations to marvel at. Are we trying to bribe him into supporting future space efforts?"

"I was... delighted to learn that the dull lunar landscape is to be enlivened by a plaque bearing the name of 'Richard M. Nixon, president.' Although somewhat lacking in originality the sheer size of the conception is stunning. Collectors of vulgarities will long remain in Mr. Nixon's debt."

"Shameless"

"This shameless maneuvering to get one's name immortalized appears cheap and unworthy of anyone, especially a president of the United States."

But many others are also making the most of the moon shot. The taxpayers send 267 congressmen plus one member of the family of each to the launching in planes provided by NASA. Congressmen making the trip tried to get adjournment of the House for launching day, but were blocked by Republican Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, a noted watchdog of congressional rectitude, who said he couldn't see what a general exodus to Florida would contribute to the launching. Another Republican member, James Fulton of Pennsylvania, attacked the remarks of Rep. Gross on the grounds that—and these are his actual words—"Gee whiziers, what a day we will have, all of us in Congress."

There is still another example of earthbound pettiness infecting the moon. The astronauts are to plant on the moon a small disk containing, in microscopic form, the names of the vice-president and 77 congressmen who have something to do with NASA financial appropriations.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Along the Centennial Trail at Francis Park you will find mosses and ferns in far different condition than in other years.

This is because we have had summer rain and cooler days that are unusual for this time of the year.

Some of the feather mosses have put forth their hair-like stalks carrying the sporangia.

The thread moss is worth looking at closely. It is a small plant, whose little leaves are twisted in a corkscrew fashion with long hair-like tips.

See the palm tree moss. Note how the leaves are thin and delicate. The branches rise from the top of the stem giving it the palm-like appearance.

Look on the rocky slopes facing north and see the deep cushions of the stair-step moss; notice how thick it is.

If you look at the "steps" you will be able to tell how old that particular plant is; for each step will be one year. Rarely will you find one that is over nine years. When they reach that age they break down and return to the soil. In so doing they give sustenance to the new plant to come.

Even the mosses that are growing on the tree trunks are bright green and hang like tapestry. Normally at this time of the year they would have been dried brown from lack of moisture.



King

Mosses as a rule depend upon the rain to survive as they do not take moisture in through the "root" system.

In this locality the old story that moss only grows on the north side of a tree does not hold. It can and does grow around the trunk. This is perhaps because we have a moist climate and there is always a moist flow of air from the sea.

Look on some of the rocks and on the trunks of the old maples you will find polypody or licorice fern growing green. This fern is generally associated with the fall and winter as it is a very shallow rooted plant and needs lots of moisture to keep it bright and green.

See how the sori are midway between the vein and the margin and they do not appear on the main leaf stem.

As you round the north portion of the trail see how the sword ferns are growing to a height of over four feet in length.

As you walk along you will find many clumps of the Indian Pipe or ghost plant with its wax-like stem and scales. This plant looks delicate. However, it's very tough with fibrous stems. It grows on matter already grown by other plants therefore no green leaves. This plant will turn black as it grows older and the nodding head will turn up. It is a saprophytic plant, yet it belongs to the heather family.

Their Prescription: More, More Dollars

By NICHOLAS von HOFFMAN

NEW YORK — There is a caduceus behind the speaker's podium at the American Medical Association meeting here. A caduceus is a stick with a snake coiled around it and for the last few thousand years it has been the symbol of the healing arts.

But if you stare at this caduceus long enough it will blur and change itself into a dollar sign.

Mostly what they talk about at the meetings here are fees and money. "Resolved," reads a resolution put in by the South Carolina delegation, "that the AMA endorse the concept that medical care is a marketable service made available by a dedicated medical profession to everyone regardless of economic status, and that it is not a right guaranteed by government."

The doctors should adopt that as their official policy because most of the proposed resolutions and the talk on the floor reflect this outlook.

The dedicated medical profession wants exclusive say-so over what it charges for its marketable service, even if the government is paying for it.

sensitivity to the growing mistrust of their profession. They may have always thought it was understood by everyone that adequate medical attention wasn't a right but until recently most laymen have thought that it was, that a doctor or a hospital would treat a sick person even if he didn't have any money.

The public is learning a lot of things about American



WILBUR

Hence the New York delegation has submitted a resolution which asks "the American Medical Association express its firm opposition to on-site auditing in physicians' offices of tax-supported programs . . ." Instead, New York's representatives want any review or auditing of fees to be done by other doctors.

Some attempts are being made to put limits on the medical gime-gime. Several resolutions have been introduced condemning billing patients through credit cards.

A New Jersey physician made a speech attacking "ghost surgery," but they didn't clap when he said, "if you collect a fee for a service you should be there attending the patient."

The basic thrust of the meeting is in the direction of maintaining total control of limiting access to the profession, of making it more arcane and eliminating competition.

Thus there are resolutions asking for the creation of a new specialty (allergies), for clipping the wings of medical labs and/or reaching an agreement with the American Bar Association to make malpractice suits more difficult.

Only among the organization's official spokesmen does there appear to be an awareness that the AMA may be running out of public good will. Most of the doctors here seem to suffer from a lack of

all the charges we might as well kill ourselves," said one doctor. This isn't the attitude of the officers however.

"We must avoid the accusation that the American Medical Association speaks to itself and not to other people involved in health care and not the public," says the outgoing president, Dr. Dwight Wilbur.

The incoming man talks guardedly of a "crisis" and admits there is a grave shortage of medical personnel, but not that his organization has done much to cause it in the teeth of repeated warnings that a terrible crunch was coming.

When you go to the coliseum and see the medical bazaar where the drug companies display their merchandise it doesn't seem that the leaders' cautionary murmurings have gotten through.

There the drug-detail men lean over the counters and ask deferentially, "doctor, have you had an opportunity to prescribe our drug?" . . . doctor, would you care to step into our booth and see our slide show? . . . doctor, who do you deal with as a surgical supply house?" and the doctors look at the exhibits for twentysec, the pregnancy test, for betadine, the antiseptic they're going to throw on the astronauts when they get back from the moon, for Anpro, the better way sterile, electric wound aspirator and for compu-med, the physician's data processing accounts receivable system.

(The Washington Post)

medicine. We have always been told that we had the best medical care in the world but we're now being shown figures that say we rank 18th in infant mortality and 22nd in male life expectancy.

The jokes about not being able to get a doctor to make a sick call are getting increasingly unfunny as white middle class folks realize it's not only the poor blacks, but they themselves who can't afford adequate medical care.

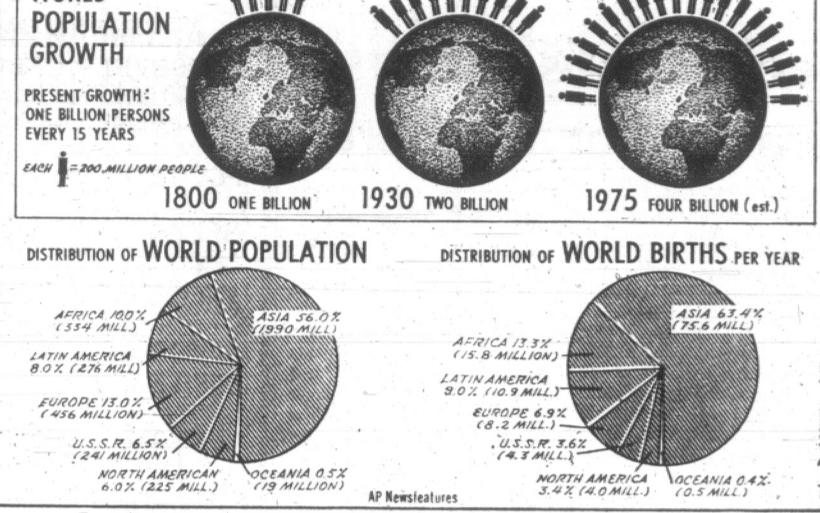
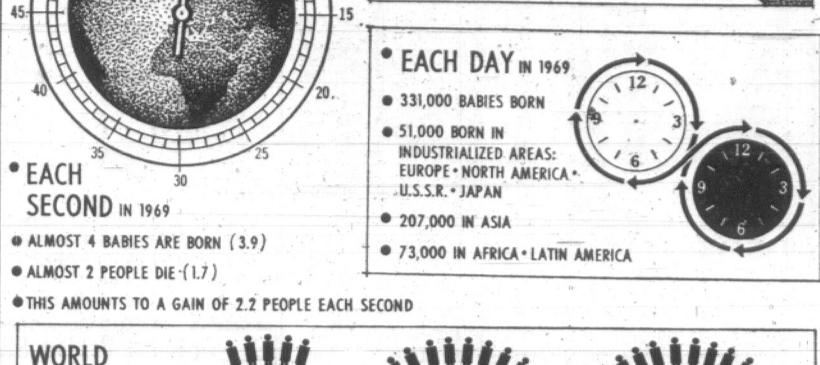
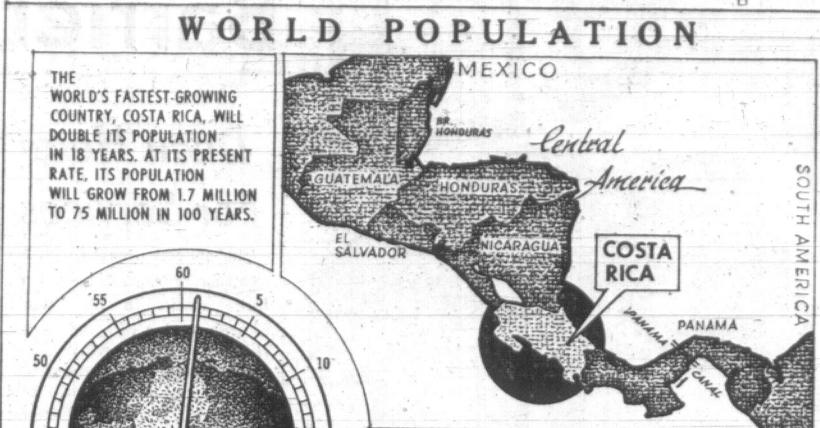
The admiration for the Rock Hudsons of the operating room, the open heart surgery stars, loses a little something as people realize these marvelous technical procedures are out of most people's price range. For more and more families, poor ones and well-off ones, serious illness is not only pain and misery, it's also economic catastrophe.

Dr. June Finer, one of the radical physicians who demonstrated against the AMA last Sunday, felt the shift in British physicians.

Porphyrin is a metabolic disease that in some forms, and if untreated, can lead to delirium and psychotic behavior.

The study, carried out with the co-operation of the British Royal Family, positively identified James I of England, Frederick the Great of Prussia and George III of England as persons afflicted with the disease. Ten others are thought to have had it.

They have, however, drawn up a genealogy to illustrate their findings from which it appears that all lines of descent carrying the disease but one have died out. The exception was Queen Victoria, whose descendants are found throughout the royal houses of Europe.



Rare Hereditary Disease Plagues European Royalty

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times

For more than four centuries the crowned heads of Europe and their kin have been plagued by a hereditary disorder known as porphyria, according to a study by two British physicians.

"No, it wasn't like other demonstrations I've been on," she said, "the police were very nice. They don't like the AMA either. They get sick too you know. When I was passing out leaflets people on the street were very friendly and wished us good luck."

But on the floor of the house of delegates the criticisms aren't taken seriously. "If we fall into the trap of answering

ponents of the blood used by various cells to synthesize specialized substances. If one or more of the enzymes needed for such synthesis is lacking, one or another of the porphyrins begin to accumulate in the body.

Greek for Purple

Their name derives from the Greek word for purple, because they are typically purple or red. In porphyria large amounts of porphyrins pass into the urine, which turns red when exposed to sunlight.

The material may also affect the skin, causing eruptions or extreme susceptibility to sunburn. It is the latter symptom that has been discovered in some living

Queen Victoria is also believed to have passed on to the royal families of Russia, Spain and other European countries the "bleeding disease," hemophilia.

In the general population, porphyria is rare, occurring at a rate of about 1.5 cases per 100,000. However, because in most cases it is hereditary, it is more common in certain regions. For example, in Lapland the incidence is 1 per 1,000.

There is no cure but the symptoms can often be effectively treated by means of diet, medication with chlorpromazine and avoidance of alcohol, barbiturates and various other pain-killing drugs, which can lead to death in some cases.

The march of porphyria down through the royal generations has been traced by Dr. Ida MacAlpine, retired from her post as psychiatrist at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, and her son, Dr. Richard Hunter, physician in psychological medicine at National Hospital in London.

In 1967 they suggested that the "madness" of George III was probably porphyria. In the July issue of Scientific American they describe their subsequent pursuit of this clue.

Porphyria is a disorder of body chemistry in which the body becomes saturated with porphyrins, pigmented com-

descendants of the Royal Family.

According to the Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy, a standard medical reference work, some forms of porphyria do not manifest themselves until middle age and can lead to delirium, hallucinations and psychoses. Such patients may experience long periods completely free from symptoms, only to suffer renewed attacks.

This was the pattern experienced by George III. It is the conclusion of the British physicians that, far from being intrinsically insane, as long believed, he was simply suffering from attacks of porphyria.

The material may also affect the skin, causing eruptions or extreme susceptibility to sunburn. It is the latter symptom that has been discovered in some living

Small-Talking Away Human Anxieties

By ART STOTT



Stott

The late Bill Henderson, who was telegraph editor on this paper during the first decade or so I worked for it, took delight in telling the story of a southern U.S. senator who hung on to office by avoiding offence to any of his constituents. It was an article of faith with the senator that he would never commit himself in anything he said—a technique for political longevity not ignored by the late William Lyon Mackenzie King.

It became a game among reporters in the senator's locality to try to force some definite statement from the old politician—and one day a smart young newspaperman thought he had won.

He and the senator had watched a flock of sheep being driven from the fields to pens beyond their sight. Some time later the flock returned to the fields, with the fleece clipped short.

"Well," said the reporter to the senator, "you'll have to admit that those sheep have been shorn."

The old man gazed at the passing animals and gave a grudging admission: "It looks as if they were." Then came the qualification. "It looks that way, that is, from this side."

The trick, I imagine, for the public figure seeking to avoid a definite commitment, lies in saying something that seems to have meaning but, on analysis, has no meaning at all. (Was it Mike Pearson who said, "If you've nothing to say, keep talking")?

Like most other people in this business, I've come away from gatherings, interviews and occasions for pronouncements dissatisfied with what I've heard. I went expecting, if not revelation, at least some hard news. I've sat down at a typewriter to try to bring substance out of froth.

At the same time, whenever anybody has said something important and made his opinion definite, almost invariably he has encountered almost equally firm and definite vocal opposition. Whatever you say, if you say anything, you can't please everybody.

That's something to keep in mind while you read, or hear, the words of those men in outer space performing a number of miracles, including that of talking to the

earth from way out there. On an earlier occasion, you'll remember, things became a bit dicey and some of the vocabulary matched the conditions. A large section of the public was offended. I've said worse when I've lost a fish, but not for publication, of course.

I now find myself wondering at some of the inconsequentialities that drift down from outer space. I wonder why the men out there ham it up occasionally—and I have worked out a satisfactory explanation for myself.

Because these are not ordinary men—flesh and blood, yes, but by selection and by training something apart from the casual run of men in the street—I'm inclined to expect more from them verbally.

The expectation is scarcely justified. Their specialization is not necessarily oratorical. And when their voices come in from out there, they know they are not addressing only the technicians on this planet intimately connected with the great adventure. They're also talking to the world. Much of what they say is casual. The very casualness reflects an understatement of the conditions of tension under which they operate. Consciously, or unconsciously, they are street-corner talking to folk back here, one guy exchanging chat and small jokes with others. Use of technical vocabulary, necessary as it is on occasion, reduces the communication between them and most people on earth.

They know, and perhaps have been reminded, that they are talking in everybody's living-room these days. If anybody can justify small talk, I think they can. It's no part of their purpose to set anyone on his ear, to make sweeping declarations that arouse indignation. If they can relieve human anxiety by personalized description and banter, more power to them. They're making it easier for all the rest of us who would not be human if we failed to harbor concern for them.

In the fulness of time, artistic expression will be given to actual, as opposed to imaginary, man in space. It was a long time after the Wright brothers hopped a machine off the ground at Kittyhawk before Saint-Exupery came along to give eloquent grace to man's mechanized flight. In the meantime, the men in space are easing the strains for us with their talk—noncommittal as it is. For that, also, they deserve thanks.



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Science Spoils Psychical Fun

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

LONDON — In Britain, birthplace of psychical research, the believers are still faithful, but the fire is gone from their bellies.

Science and the empirical approach, as has been their wont ever since they proved that the moon was not made of green cheese, have taken the fun out of psychic phenomena.

For the most part, the respectable believers in mental telepathy, supernormal cognition, extra-sensory perception, spiritualism, telekinesis and the rest of it base their faith on the thought that such things ought to exist in a decent, interesting world.

But they limit their convictions by the dreary honesty that science ordains, and confess that they cannot prove what they so much want to be true.

Styles as well as degrees of certainty in what is now called, as a generic term, parapsychology have changed from the early days.

It was clearly more fun back in 1882, when the Society for Psychical Research was founded and spiritualism and "physical phenomena" were objects of concern of the learned members.

And they were learned: among the presidents were physicists like Sir Oliver Lodge, both Lord Raleigh and Sir William Crookes (he of the Crookes tube); but his interest in spirits is thought to have been rather less than in the attractive medium who conjured them up.

Other presidents were the American philosopher William James, the French philosopher Henri Bergson, and the great classicist Gilbert Murray. Arthur Conan Doyle, of course, was another famous member.

Almost all the early followers were attracted to the subject by a desire to prove the existence of an after-life at a time when 19th-century science had engendered close to unbearable doubts.

According to the hon. secretary of the society, J. H.

Cuttent, that purpose still remains the principal activating force of those who become members today. The curious fact, however, is that participation tends to lessen faith and raise doubts rather than the reverse, Cuttent declares.

To be sure, most of the present 1,100 members (a record high) remain convinced that "there is something to parapsychology, but they tend to become infected with the only corporate attitude to which the society subscribes: the need to subject each manifestation to objective scrutiny and the refusal to accept it unless scientifically proved."

As mentioned above, it is an approach that has melancholy consequences. At a meeting of the society that I attended recently, not more than a dozen hands in an audience of 500 were raised affirmatively to the question: "Do

Prison Tourist Site?

MOSCOW (NYT) — A Soviet writer has proposed turning Solovetsky Island, the location of one of the earliest Soviet prison camps, into a major tourist site.

In two articles published recently in Komsomolskaya Pravda, the young Communists' newspaper, Y. A. Golovanov noted that tourism on the far northern island was slight. He suggested that the island be converted into a

sports centre and historical area. Some readers supported the proposal in letters printed in the paper.

In the early 15th century, a Russian Orthodox monastery was constructed there, and became an important religious, cultural and economic centre for the north.

The Solovetsky Islands are in the White Sea, about 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle, near the port city of Archangel.

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INDIAN ART SHOW at Montreal's Man and His World exhibition could attract increased volume of tourists to Canada's west coast. This piece, a transformation mask, is part of a large collection on display. It depicts a bird changing into a man and comes from B.C.'s Queen Charlottes.

Beekeeper's Art Graces Local Church

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — The beekeeper monk at the Studite monastery here keeps as busy as the bees he tends with his artistic sideline, but still can't meet the demand for his religious paintings.

Rev. Diaken Filotsy Kstoz, 65, came to Woodstock in 1951 as a founding member of the monastery after years as a painter and art teacher in European monasteries.

He paints only religious works, and not for private collectors. The demand is so great that he can't fill all the orders from Ukrainian and Greek Catholic churches in Canada and the United States, and they have first call.

It's a labor of love. All his work is the property of the monastery, and he never knows the sale prices. The monastery negotiates the sales to churches, with proceeds going to its building fund.

His paintings, distinguished by rich, glowing colors on gold backgrounds, hang in numerous churches throughout Europe. He says he has done "too many to count." He has done several large works since coming here, the most elaborate of which are in a Ukrainian Catholic church in Prince Albert, Sask., and the Greek Catholic Church of St. Nicholas in Victoria. His present projects are Easter and Good Friday scenes for churches in Detroit and Chicago.

Brother Kstoz begins each work with a pencil sketch, then spends several hours painting in a relatively elaborate studio at the monastery.

But that's in addition to his full shift as one of seven monks conducting the farming operation on the 100-acre site. He gets a few hours during the summer, but does most of his painting in winter when the bees are dormant.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Paul Newman and his actress wife Joanne Woodward placed a tongue-in-cheek ad in the Los Angeles Times saying they'd try to accommodate T. i. m. e.s columnist Joyce Haber "by busting up our marriage even though we still like each other." She had written of rumors that their marriage was on the rocks. The Newmans insist it isn't so. The newspaper said the full-page ad cost \$2,200.

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Dean Here For Services

The special preacher at the morning services for the next three weeks in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road, will be Rev. E. G. Flagg, D.D., dean of the Diocese of Caledonia and rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Prince Rupert.

Dr. Flagg has had a distinguished career in the church in western Canada. Before his appointment as dean some six years ago he was rector of St. Luke's, Red Deer in the diocese of Calgary.

He has served as a delegate both to the provincial synods of Rupert Island and British Columbia and as a member of general synod and several general synod committees.

MAGNETIC ISLAND (Reuters) — Australia's Great Barrier reef may become the site of a unique "seateal"—a hotel built on stilts catering to international big-game fishermen as well as to the less-ambitious tourist. The seateal, with supports embedded in ancient coral, is the idea of Australian businessman Vincent Vlasoff, who operates a charter-boat service to the multi-colored coral reef. The exact location of the proposed structure is still a secret, but,

says a friend of Vlasoff, Sydney television personality Bob Dyer, the site is "in the middle of the best big-game fishing in the world."

Dyer, himself a keen deep water angler, says several American friends have told him they are interested in the seateal project.

The Great Barrier reef, extending from the southern reaches of New Guinea to the Tropic of Capricorn, was discovered almost 200 years ago by British navigator James Cook.

Abundant in sea life, it is treacherous for the unwary as Cook discovered when his ship Endeavor ran aground in 1770.

Cook discovered Magnetic Island, naming it thus because he thought it affected his ship's compass. Only five miles off the Queensland coast, the island is a playground for peace-seeking tourists.

Famous Queen Sold to U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Cunard Steam-Ship Co. announced today the sale of the old Queen Elizabeth passenger liner — for years the pride of Cunard's trans-Atlantic fleet — to an American group that plans to turn it into a hotel and convention centre in Florida.

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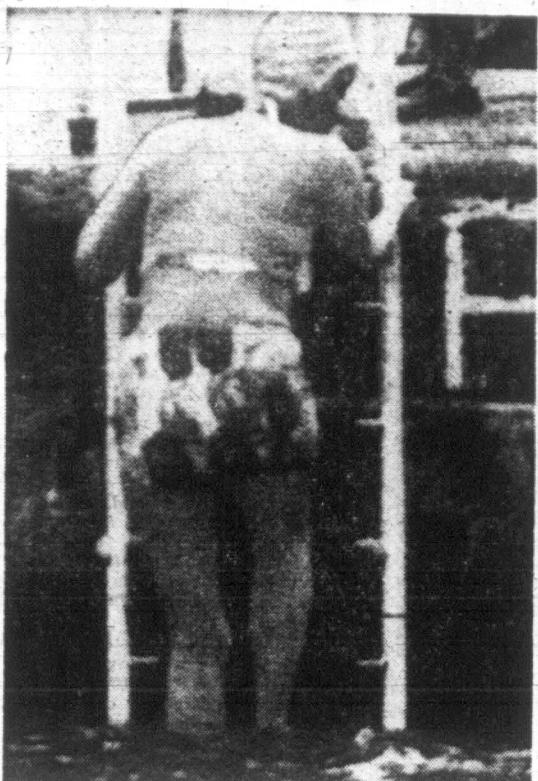
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Gymkhana Set For Juniors

The Colwood Trailriders will hold their 20th annual Junior Gymkhana at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The show will be held on the hard Drive in Metchosin.



FORMER FILM STAR Greta Garbo is shown as she enters the water to bathe in the Mediterranean at Roquebrune, Riviera, Saturday, where she is vacationing at the villa of Princess Cherubitzte. (AP Wirephoto)

Gifted Students In Concert

By AUDREY JOHNSON

For the third consecutive summer University of Victoria's School of Fine Arts has conducted a chamber music workshop for which it has brought a distinguished faculty to the campus.

This year the workshop with its daytime tutoring and rehearsal sessions and evening concert series, has been included under the banner of Victoria Fair.

It was also expanded into two full weeks and for the first time, included vocal sessions.

QUITE EXCEPTIONAL

On Friday night the workshop wound up with a concert presented by several of the students assisted by some faculty members.

Standard of performance was quite exceptional throughout the program of chamber ensembles and vocal solos.

Mozart's Quartet in D K 285 and Schubert's lovely Death and the Maiden Quartet, provided a polished opening and closing. Gifted young flautist Jane Pearce joined violinist Jacqueline Tarry, Violist Edward Dawson and cellist R. E. Stratton in the Mozart.

The same ensemble, without Jane Pearce but with former Victoria violinist Trudi Conrad in first chair, performed the Schubert with style and fluency.

WARM TONE

Miss Tarry, partnered by Mary Jackson at the piano played the first movement of Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata, revealing a well advanced virtuosity and warm, sweet tone.

Singers Madeleine Gross and Barbara Ebell in lieder groups by Brahms and Schumann and Patti Palmer singing two Bach arias, heightened the evening's pleasure.

Quintets of wind players included two mixed groups and one all clarinets. The latter played the charming but at times tricky Emperor

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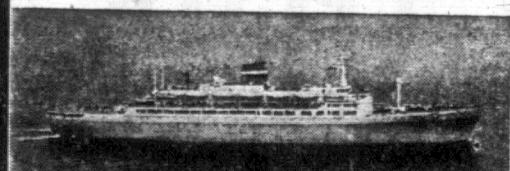
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Before the Magistrate

Warren D. Stevens, 19, of Jerome Crescent, was sentenced Friday in central court to six months in jail after he pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

Const. Mike Mason of Colwood RCMP said the accused "punched, kicked, choked and forced to the ground" another man July 8. The victim suffered a bleeding nose, bruised fore head and shins and a scraped leg.

Stevens said the incident occurred during a dispute in which he was pushed first. He said he pushed back, knocking the man down some stairs.

Stevens, currently serving a four-month term for impaired driving, has a record including one common assault and three assaults causing bodily harm.

Michael G. O'Hern, 15, was sentenced to 18 months in jail on two charges of theft over \$50 and one of escaping custody.

He pleaded guilty to the charges.

Magistrate Ostler said his pre-

sentence report was "very disturbing" and the boy had "serious behavioral problems."

He was first sentenced him to an eight to 16-month term in the Young Offenders' Unit but changed it when it was pointed out persons have to be 16 to receive definite-indefinite sentences.

Harold J. Yakubowich, 19, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$75 after he pleaded guilty to common assault.

He was charged after punching a cafe owner in Esquimalt in the nose and striking him several times in the face, court was told.

The youth told the magistrate he thought the man was going into the kitchen to get a meat cleaver so "I got to him before he got me."

David Geauvreau, 16, was sentenced to one month in jail for escaping custody.

He pleaded guilty earlier.

Red Guard Rivals Fight

HONG KONG (AP)—Bands of rival Red Guards are fighting each other in Communist China's biggest metropolis, Shanghai, and 600,000 jobless youths are roaming the city's streets, Chinese travellers reported.

The arrivals reported Red Guards in Shanghai recently resumed activities after they were declared illegal and went underground last fall.

The Maoist Shanghai Revolutionary Committee and the army garrison are attempting to control the Red Guards and youths by sending them to rural areas in the far-away provinces of Sinkiang and Inner Mongolia, but the youths oppose the migration, the travellers said.

Variations by Haydn with considerable success.

The fine mixed quintets with piano—the able young pianists were Susan de Burgh and Frances Crampton—played first movements of music by Beethoven and Mozart.

Wind players were students Sandra Pumphrey, oboe; George Selby-Hale, Donna Zapf and Elizabeth Zygmunt, clarinets, and Glen Taylor, bass clarinet.

Jerry Dagg, bassoon, and Myron Richards, horn, assisted the students. Piano accompanists were Lynn Hendry and Winifred Scott.

Three concerts remain in the evening series, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, featuring visiting cellist Sharon McKinley with Robin Wood, organist Dr. Bernard Rose, and a piano recital by Wood.

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Monkey See, Monkey Do

He was charged after he and two other youths left Albert Head prison camp, a division of the Young Offenders' Unit, June 19.

Fined for impaired driving were Thor O. Green, 245 Menzies, \$400; and Ernest Ralph Laugren, 19, of 247 Helmeken, \$400.

Austin C. Riddiford, 1868 Grandview, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

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BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT, TO AUG. 31.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "SING OUT VICTORIA" (July only) (Part of the International "UP WITH PEOPLE" program). Rich, gay chorus of over 50 voices, with band. Radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining. Bubbling over with songs you will love, they sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring—a prelude to the grand show of the evening, a tour of the gardens under the romantic illumination, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a wonderful outing—come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a trip through fairyland (romantic after-dark illumination). No extra charge for entertainment and romantic illumination.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BIG BAND SOUNDS . . . 15-piece show band . . . vocalists . . . Broadway shows tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook . . . folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson . . . Dixieland with the zany Butchart Buskers . . . entertainment for all ages. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, Internationally-famous Scottish baritone (M.C.) . . . Grace Lux, outstanding soprano . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chordovox . . . Grace Timp, pianist . . . Dave Ferne, drummer . . . Michael Ward and Lee York. Also delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SEALAND — VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION — CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA, FEATURING HAIDA "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE STAR OF OUR SHOW"—Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP see Octopuses in their dens. Seals, seahorses, and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon, Wolf eels, Pacific shark, huge crabs, sturgeon, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures . . . plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors . . . Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today, The Hall of Famous People, The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairytale. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"Best time we've had yet." This is the comment we often hear from vacationers stopping in to enjoy the attractions of this unique showplace. Here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds is a display of rare old logging equipment that once harvested the resources of British Columbia's great forests. For those fond of the outdoors there are tree-lined paths showing the visitor the mysteries of woodland growth. You can enjoy the whole scene aboard a stout little steam train chugging around a narrow-gauge track. There is nothing stuffy about this museum, located on Highway No. 1, one mile north of Duncan. Youngsters have as much pleasure as their parents. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). Forty dogs in full costume. 26 Spectacular live acts on 50' stage. Show commences 2:15 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. Illuminated one hour shows, comfortable seats. 479-2651.

WEST COAST TRAILS—SUNDAY AFTERNOON TOUR of historic FORT RODD HILL and SCENIC WEST COAST, including afternoon tea at beautiful SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE. Bus leaves Palace News, 920 Government Street, 1 p.m. Sunday. Reservations, 478-2973.

FABRIE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the worlds most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

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WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

MUSICAL COMEDY—SALAD DAYS—Bastion Theatre at Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Mon. thru Sat. —8:30 p.m. nightly. Free Museum Parking off Superior St.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

The Western... Its Era Hasn't Finished

By VINCENT CANBY
New York Times

NEW YORK — It's true, I think, as some critics have pointed out in the past, that American movie westerns have gotten old and tired as their stars have aged and become institutions.

It would not seem unreasonable to expect John Wayne's letterhead to read "Est 1930," which was the year he made his debut in something called "The Big Trail."

Screen plays have more or less ignored this age factor as people like Wayne and William Holden, their jaw lines sagging and their middles thickening, played a succession of ageless roles that depended for their effectiveness as much on our nostalgia for our own youths as on our nostalgia for theirs.



WAYNE
merely mortal?

There were intimations of mortality this past winter when Wayne was making a new movie in Louisiana and 20th Century-Fox sent out a series of what sounded like cheerful hospital bulletins about the injuries he was suffering during production—things like sprained shoulders and cracked ribs. The 62-year-old star seemed to be turning brittle.

The assumption was premature. On the basis of two

new movies—True Grit and The Wild Bunch—Wayne, Holden and, most important the westerns, are as elastic as ever. I've never been particularly partial to westerns as westerns, although I've an appreciation bordering on stupification of purists like the late Robert Warshow.

According to Warshow, a movie like William Wellman's *Outlaw Incident* violates the western form by treating a lynching with a contemporary,

and thus dishonest, social sensibility.

"There is little cruelty in westerns," Warshow tells us, "and little sentimentality."

In *The Wild Bunch* there is an extraordinary amount of cruelty and in *True Grit* enough sentimentality to float a steamboat across Death

Two New Productions Redeem the Vehicle and the Stars

Valley. However, to my way of thinking, both are not only good westerns; they are good movies.

The Wild Bunch is the fourth film to be directed by 43-year-old Sam Peckinpah (*The Deadly Companions*, *Ride the High Country*, *Major Dundee*) and it may be a great one. (I've only seen it once and I'll be going back to see it again.) However, it's apparent on one viewing that this tale of the collapse of an outlaw gang, operating on the Texas-Mexican border in 1913, is a good deal more than just another story about the Bad Old Days Out West.



HOLDEN
sagging waistline?

I think Warshow might like the fact that the members of the Wild Bunch, led by hard, tough, gimpy William Holden, are not a lot of guys with 1969 problems transferred conveniently back to 1913. They are old-time outlaws, all right, but they don't hold with the kind of noble self-restraint that Warshow says defines the true western hero.

Like Charles Portis's novel on which it is based, *True*

Grit has a kind of mock-Twain flavor, which, however, I found much more attractive in the movie than in the book. It is the work of Henry Hathaway who, at the age of 70, has made well over 40 movies of all shapes and descriptions (*Lives of a Bengal Lancer*, *Prince Valiant*, *North to Alaska*, *The Sons of Katie Elder*).

It is Hollywood reverie at its most appealing, about a 14-year-old girl (played by a rather large young actress named Kim Darby) who hitches up with an old federal marshal (John Wayne) to catch her father's murderer, at loose somewhere in the Choctaw nation.

Hathaway stages everything with a star's straightforward economy and thereby obtains from Wayne the richest performance of his long career. Wayne is the western movie hero approaching his last years with almost heroic vitality and humor.

Rooster Cogburn, one-eyed and getting fat and old, is, strangely, not related to the simplistic servicemen Wayne has played in so many other movies, including *The Green Berets*, but, in the context of the 1880 frontier, he has true stature and meaning.

Victoria Oboist Playing in East

Playing three concerts with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in August is Victoria oboist Ian Franklin.

A music major student at University of Victoria, faculty member of Victoria Conservatory of Music and first oboist with the Symphony Orchestra, Ian is one of five young Victoria musicians who are spending the summer with the National Youth Orchestra.

Under terms of a Canada Council Grant available to all Canadian orchestras, Ian was one of two players selected to spend some time with either the Toronto or Montreal Symphonies.

Whether he was to be an observer or was to play with the orchestra would be up to the discretion of the conductor.

Ian has won the distinction of actual performance and will go to Montreal Aug. 4 for rehearsal of concerts to be given Aug. 5, 6 and 7, one of which will possibly be in Quebec City.



FRANKLIN

Gov't Archives To Maintain Film History

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's history as recorded in movies will be preserved by the Public Archives in a national film collection, the state secretary department announced Friday.

Newsreels, documentaries and instructional films over the past 75 years have recorded Canadian progress in many fields of activity, and the program is intended to ensure their collection and conservation.

Footage already collected by the National Film Board and the Public Archives will form the nucleus of the new collection.

The collection's chief, W.E. Gallaway, former director of film research and film board, will begin the project by going after the oldest films first, covering the period from the turn of the century to 1950.

Since February some 5,000,000 feet of old celluloid have been evaluated by Mr. Gallaway. Much of it has been restored and reprinted on new safety film.

SPACE COLOR BY SCHIRRA

NEW YORK (AP) — Just as the networks hire former athletes to cover sporting events, CBS got retired astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. to interpret the Apollo 11 flight.

Schirra, 46, was the only astronaut to fly in all three programs, Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. He retired from the navy as a captain June 30, and signed on with CBS as a special consultant for four Apollo moon flights.

As commander of the first television flight, Apollo 7, last October, Schirra earned the contradictory reputation of being somewhat cantankerous about television and of being the funniest man in orbit. His hand-lettered cue card read: "Keep those cards and letters coming, folks."

Porridge Champion

CORBY, England (UPI) — Irishman John Coyle has won the world's porridge-eating championship, downing 23 bowls of instant oatmeal in a 10-minute time limit. He defeated 35 other competitors.

The collection's chief, W.E. Gallaway, former director of film research and film board, will begin the project by going after the oldest films first, covering the period from the turn of the century to 1950.

Now their only problem is how to get a night off.

"You think about not playing one night and it's worth \$3,500 or \$4,000. You can't do it," says the group's leader, guitarist Randy Bachman, 25.

He saw his wife and child for the first time in 2½ months Tuesday when they spent 20 minutes together at the Winnipeg airport.

Now their only problem is how to get a night off.

"Now that it's happened, you can't stop it," Bachman said.

The Guess Who have been together for eight years, except for vocalist Burton Cummings, 21, who joined 4½ years ago.

"For years and years we issued records and they were released in the U.S. as well as Canada. We used to try to each other because the American radio stations would not play the records.

"Now we have the biggest radio stations phoning us at home to try to con us out of

tapes of our latest songs. It's really flabbergasting."

The money and acclaim have given the group new confidence but made little difference in the way they live. They haven't time to spend the money they're making.

Now their only problem is how to get a night off.

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Tracking Down the Spoor of the Doughty Colonel

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Even though I worked on one or another of John Bayne Maclean's swarming magazines for almost five years, the founder of the publishing house remained more of a legend than a reality to me. He was "The Colonel", a title applied to him with varying degrees of respect by everyone on his payroll.

Much more in evidence was Floyd S. Chalmers, a large, striding company veteran who had moved up from the Financial Post to become The Colonel's executive vice-president in 1942.

A GENTLEMAN OF THE PRESS by Floyd S. Chalmers. Doubleday, \$8.95.

I remember Chalmers as very calm, very businesslike, but possessed of a quality that isn't common among top executives. This was an irony so finely honed that it all but escaped detection.

After reading Floyd Chalmers' biography of The Colonel, "A Gentleman of the Press", I entertain a suspicion that the publishers' jacket blurb may have missed this ingredient in the author's recipe.

The book is competently written and impeccably

documented. But in his record of a Canadian whose rise to riches follows the Horatio Alger line, Chalmers seasons blandness with the merest touch of lemon.

By this I don't mean to suggest that Col. John Bayne Maclean in his roles of publisher, sleekly resplendent militia officer and socialist multi-millionaire is less than fairly presented.

If Chalmers portrays his chief as a chocolate soldier and a writer of editorials that sometimes contained more sound and fury than fact, he also serves up The Colonel as a shrewd journalist and a shaper of government policy.

The portrait, however, impresses me as more tolerant than downright affectionate, and it is graced by the irony that I noted during my time at 481 University Avenue.

The publishing satrapy centred there has expanded in



John Bayne Maclean

A Rich Book For Sail Buffs

By R. H. ROY

This is the kind of book which anyone with an interest in sailing ships would immediately pick up in a bookshop, drool over the contents, and wish he could afford to buy.

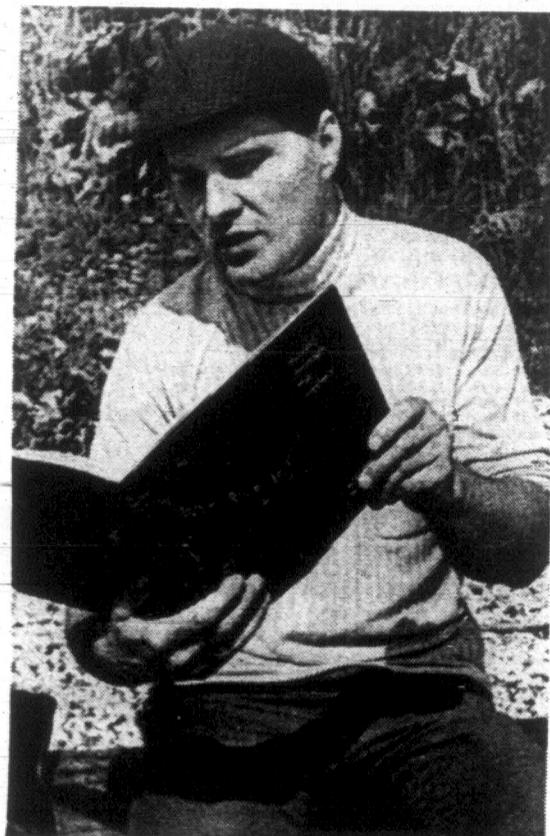
If he received it as a birthday or Christmas gift he would be delighted, for with-

THE WOODEN FIGHTING SHIPS IN THE ROYAL NAVY, 397-1860, by E. H. Archibald. Copp Clark, \$19.80.

out a doubt many hundreds of hours of patient and skilled draftsmanship have gone into creating the magnificent colored illustrations in this volume.

Mr. Archibald, of the National Maritime Museum, has set out to describe in a comparatively short space, all of the types of Royal Naval ships ranging from the time of Alfred the Great to Queen Victoria.

Every major type and rate is illustrated by Ray Woodward, working from original plans and sketches held at Greenwich in the Maritime Museum.



A former Vancouver Island logger, Peter Trower, examines his first published book of poetry, "Moving Through the Mystery".

By ED GOULD

MOVING THROUGH THE MYSTERY by Peter G. Trower / Jack Wise. Talon Books, 5619 Dunbar St., Vancouver. Hardcover \$5.95, soft-cover \$3.50.

The sound of a branch tapping the shingles or the wind in the eaves or some animal or minor earth-tremor or your imagination the sound of the doorknob turning in the door between your room and the next and empty room is unfortunately the sound of the doorknob turning and

busy. He and Wise are doing a second book together; Vancouver photographer Robt. Wishaw is illustrating his Book Of City Poems^g and Trower is planning another book based on poems written about his early logging days.

He is also to be published in an anthology of Canadian poetry by Talon Books and in an English anthology. A Canada Council grant may be in the offing as well.

After all those years of agonizing toil and mis-direction, Trower at last feels there may be some light at the end of the tunnel.

We are moving through the mystery in a rush of rented mornings where conundrums of existence dance across the window awnings.

Peter G. Trower, the Pete of that house, and Pete the Beat, as some called him, he was living in Vancouver's west end in an empty, boarded-up rooming house that was condemned to the wrecker.

No one was supposed to be living there. But Peter G. Trower was dead, flat broke.

In the musty room where he ate, slept and lived and wrote, a single window was battened down against prying eyes by a dirty army blanket.

A candle sputtered in a soap dish atop a stack of Writer's Digests while congealing butter on a white plate anchored a pile of poems against the draft from the casement.

That was nine years ago. I saw him again this week, looking pug-Irish as ever, his short-brimmed hat — which he never removes even when he eats — shading his shy, poet-perceptive eyes.

"Geez," he said. "It's been

a long time." He smacked his fist into his palm like before-days, and showed me his published poems in "Moving Through The Mystery."

Except for a book he published himself, Poems For A Dark Sunday, and some prize-winning poems in Poetry Australia (The Sea Runs Diagonally was later published in California where it won the Borestone Mountain Poetry Award as one of the best poems published in the English language world), he has been toiling in anonymity.

"Take a look at my book," Trower said, most of his Marlon Brando mumble now gone, a crutch no longer necessary because of his new-found success.

There is a poem in the book that reminds me of that creepy, stair-creaky, decaying old gingerbread house:

The sound that you hear as of someone stirring in the next and empty room is only the sound of the sea's ebb-tide tickling the rocks.

Metzger, with customary stunning myopia, fails to note that Air Canada is a Crown Corporation thus making Air Canada's conveniences everybody's conveniences.

Fasten Seat Belt . . . Add Seasoning . . .

By JOHN SLINGER

DC-9 SAFETY FEATURES (Measures de Sécurité) by Air Canada. Free (with the price of a ticket).

faith in flight is not a rational phenomenon. And it suggests the need for further study of his anti-social tendencies especially as illustrated by his willingness, indeed eagerness, to disregard the moral boundaries between air craft to fly.

With this inward, albeit false, assurance, the S.A.P. is never moved to read "Safety Features," the card Air Canada provides at his seat and which the hostess invites him to read "at your convenience."

This is not to disagree with Metzger's thesis (G. deB. Metzger, *The Flying Blind*, Mammon Press, Hamburg, 1958) that the S.A.P. never reads the card at his convenience because it is way back in the back of the aircraft, invariably has a queue and is not his convenience anyway. It is Air Canada's.

Metzger, with customary stunning myopia, fails to note that Air Canada is a Crown Corporation thus making Air Canada's conveniences everybody's conveniences.

For as a number of passengers could attest, had they not been passing immediately beneath the balcony and been crushed,

Newton did most certainly fly and the flying body did most certainly descend at a rate of 32 feet per second (old math) or with a hell of a crash (new math).

However, since Air Canada is a distinctly government agency, the careful student cannot but be impelled to side with the Newtontians in any consideration of air travel.

It would seem, therefore, that Air Canada provides "Safety Features" for the careful student's benefit.

It is here that Air Canada fails.

The card states: "You are flying aboard (in this instance) a DC-9 with Captain and Crew who are thoroughly trained and experienced."

The argument is not carried to completion. "What?" the careful student must ask, "are they experienced in?" Phrenology? Ballroom dancing?

It continues: "Although there is little likelihood that the built-in safety features will be required, it is good practice to be acquainted with them."

How does Air Canada measure "little likelihood"? Compared to what? the careful critic asks, "concerning to accept either 'no likelihood' or nothing."

Most plausible, of course, is nothing. And since flight is impossible anyway, neither Air Canada, "Safety Features," nor any likelihood of anything exists.

Next most plausible is a couple of double martinis before departure.

Various directions since The Colonel (actually, he rated a lieutenant-colonel's pip-and-crown) died a day short of his eighty-eighth birthday in 1950. So has the headquarters building itself.

But this far-reaching establishment traces directly back to the trade paper which the young Scottish Canadian from Crieff, Ont., established in 1887.

Back of him was a Presbyterian boyhood as a son of the manse, a taste of teaching that ended with a fortunate normal school flunkout, and a berth as commercial-financial-music editor of the Toronto Daily Mail.

His energy, Chalmers reveals, was a match for his ambition.

Hot Tip on Market

The Colonel's first venture, launched with \$2,000 from a hot market tip and a few dollars more earned by sparetime correspondence, was "Canadian Grocer."

When I came job-seeking from the West, in 1943, his stable of magazines numbered well over thirty. Two — Maclean's and Chatelaine — were prestige books, but the trades were the bread and butter.

The spoor of The Colonel, that prim, pawky, self-made aristocrat, was everywhere about.

Correct dress was expected of the toilers in those brick-faced cells. Young men who were casual about their hairets or harbored but-filled ashtrays on their desk-tops could expect to be quietly ticked off. As an aid to frugality, our paycheques were deposited for us in a nearby bank in which the company was popularly supposed to own shares.

Wrong Choice of Rifle

Although The Colonel made his mistakes, among them his sponsorship of the treacherous Ross rifle for First World War service, biographer Chalmers gives him full credit for his virtues.

The record makes plain that his pride in being a good reporter was justified, and as an editorialist he won early fame for the courage and the impact of his attacks.

Although his arrangement of material is irritatingly scattergun, Chalmers achieves an excellent portrait of the many-sided man with whom he worked so closely.

Occasionally he becomes ponderous. But when tracing the Colonel's friendship with American magazine tycoon Frank A. Munsey, or recounting his own tribulations in dealing with a difficult boss, he writes very well indeed.

Floyd Chalmers retires this year from his post as chairman of the Maclean-Hunter board, after half a century with the company. Having dealt with the founder, I hope he will go on to write a book about the publishing empire that still bears John Bayne Maclean's imprint.

Five Pounds of Words About Richard Who . . . ?

By AL FORREST

AN AMERICAN MELODRAMAS, the Presidential Campaign of 1968, by Lewis Chester, Godfrey Hodgson and Bruce Page. Andre Deutsch Ltd., London. \$10.

makes a good reference book. And for those chapters when you feel you just have to know everything that went on, this book comes through.

The three, Lewis Chester, Godfrey Hodgson and Bruce Page, have taken all their notes and thrown them into a big pile called an epic book.

As a result, this work tells you far more about everything than you're likely to want to know.

It is not easy reading. But it



Kennedy and McCarthy

Kennedy met his only political defeat in a setting where as the authors point out, defeat was inevitable. Oregon was the launching pad for McCarthy's crusade. Thousands of students walked, hitchhiked and rode horses into the hills working for him in the primary campaign.

Even prosperous Democrats were for McCarthy, feeling that they couldn't back Kennedy after his (early) support of Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war.

No Kennedy had ever lost an election before. But Robert went into the Oregon primary with the possibility of losing very much on his mind.

On May 1 a private poll showed him defeat was certain.

Say the authors: "Kennedy's reaction . . . was a strange one, and it would be hard to imagine any other politician acting in the way he did."

In short, he fought like a wounded stag, declaring on May 21, one week before the vote: "I think that if I get beaten in any primary, I am not a very viable candidate."

What he meant was: Help! But it sounded like a pledge to quit if he was defeated.

He Didn't Quit

He lost. But didn't quit. The authors are a bit mystified about why the public did not rise up against him for apparently going back on his word.

The answer may be that the people had suddenly come to like him a little bit.

By chance I was in Oregon and California shortly after the Oregon primary and discovered that vast numbers of West Coast Americans had looked about the young senator as a bit of concealed young upstart from the East.

Then he was humbled and he said all those heartwarming things.

Reporter: "What is your reaction, Senator, to losing the Oregon primary?"

Kennedy: "Well (grin) it doesn't help."

It wasn't until they had defeated Kennedy that they began to like him.

And, as I walked the streets of Los Angeles the day Kennedy was shot there, I could see how deeply (even those who were against him) had come to revere him.

As the three authors conclude, the candidates whom the people felt most strongly about were filtered out long before election day.

In the end only Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon were left.

Which brings one to the inevitable question: Why do three men have to write five pounds worth of book to explain nothing more exciting than the election of Richard Milhouse Nixon?

Bates Collection Small, Tasteful

By GORDON RICE

One would suspect that an artist of national repute such as Maxwell Bates would collect paintings and prints which are as interesting as his own works.

And, in fact, his small but tasteful collection—part of which can be seen at the Print Gallery in Oak Bay starting next week—is just that. On display will be 11 Chinese scrolls, the work of various artists who appeared in the Ming and Manchu (or Ching) dynasties.

Two of the paintings have been dated by the Royal Ontario Museum and are mentioned in Oswald Siren's monumental set of books on Chinese art, which unquestionably makes them important works. Even if they lacked this authoritative sort of reference, a sensitive observer would be able to see in them some of the qualities which make a work of art remarkable and memorable.

One which seems to be a really extraordinary work is Shen Chuan's Gander and Kingfisher, dating from 1780. Both the two birds and the leaves and branches on which they are poised seem painted with a really intense concentration and wonderful control.

The birds are precisely detailed and yet are very much alive. They bear no resemblance to the stuffed animals which Western artists have been painting for so long, with the tragic removal from nature of which this implies.

If you observe the way in which the artist has drawn the white silhouette of the gander you can sense the tense reserve of energy in his almost awkward stance. Both birds seem to be eyeing a fish, somewhere out of the picture frame, and this invisible animal establishes thereby an extremely tense relationship between the two birds.

There is a keen sort of humor in the artist's observations here, and yet it is humor which does not contradict the



perception of something deeply serious.

There is another sort of action which brings this picture vividly to life. That is the fluttering motion of the leaves which arch over the kingfisher, who is poised like a multi-colored jewel on his branch. The leaves are painted in an entirely different style from that of the birds, with a much looser brush, and yet with an equal kind of concentration.

The artist does not repeat himself, or work carelessly, and thus each leaf becomes active, something to observe.

Yu Chi's Figures is the other work Siren mentions: two children, and a woman tending a flowering branch in a vase. It is dated 1571, about 100 years before the end of the Ming era.

It is remarkable for its minute precision of detail and outline, its tight, rigorous control of the brush, and the extreme delicacy of the colors.

The ivory facial tones, pale jades and pinks, and a few areas of still-intense vermilion and blue, contrast with great subtlety against the color of the old silk.

How is it that these figures, and the vase and table, suggest both natural and an infinite space, when there is actually no suggestion in the picture, of anything beyond themselves?

Next, there is a painting of a hawk on a pine branch, by an unknown artist, which has a sombre kind of power about it. That uniquely oriental ability to suggest space and atmosphere by a lighting of ink into vapor is handled here with great sureness and restraint. A kind of virtuosity which diminishes certain later works of Chinese art is held in check here. By and large, this is true of most of the works in this collection.

The relationship of humor to deep seriousness, a theme in the literature of both Zen buddhism and Taoism, can be traced in the Buddhist Legend scroll. Something like cartooning and quick sketching is seen to rest on really fine and delicate brushwork.

Pottery by Myrna Smeeth accompanies the show of Chinese works.

Uvic Theatre Prop Director Leaving City

The theatre division at University of Victoria is losing one of its important assets to California's Stanford University.

A faculty position on the basis of a year's contract has been accepted by Wolfgang Baba who has been commander-in-chief of Uvic's scenic and property workshop for several seasons.

Beautiful, authentic period furniture, a major part of the mise-en-scene of University of Victoria productions has left audiences marvelling.

The exceptional ability behind the execution of this furniture in Uvic's workshop, belongs to Baba, a young man of German origin, trained in his native land as a cabinet maker but totally dedicated to the theatre.

Baba came to Victoria five years ago from Winnipeg, worked with Peter Mannerling for a while but soon began his full-time occupation with the university's theatre division.

Quite a designer himself, he is a genius at carrying out the designs of other artists and for Measure for Measure, Tartuffe, Hamlet and The Merchant of Venice, has worked his wonders from sketched designs provided by Robert Cothran.

He goes to Stanford at the end of August, complete with wife Valeria and their two Samoyeds.

Nobody knows for sure whether the move will be a permanent one but Baba has promised Dr. Ralph Allen, head of Uvic theatre that he will return to work on the campus for next summer's Victoria Fair productions.

FAYETTE TEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Hippies, portraying an American astronaut buying the moon from Indian women for \$24 in trinkets and beads, staged what they called a "space-in" in front of the University of Arkansas student union Friday.

A cardboard spaceship carried by a mock astronaut bore legends like "send space food to the ghettoes" and "NASA." When the actor landed on the moon he planted a flag bearing red and white stripes and 50 skull-and-crossbones designs on a blue field.

Steve Pollard, who earlier in the year spent two days in a nearby tree, played Uncle Sam in the skit. Pollard was protesting the war in Vietnam in his tree-sitting episode.

After consuming the deal for the moon the astronaut told the Indians he would require more land by 1999. He said that he was sure further efforts to obtain land would lead to war.

About 60 persons watched the 10-min. production termed as "a loose happening by spaced-out free people." They were given bubble gum by the participants.

Spring Waters, a ballet danced to music by Rachmaninoff, which expresses the melting of ice, and the bravura pas-de-deux, Esmeralda will feature the great Canadian danseur noble, Martin-Viscount with Linda DiBona.

This was the duo that thrilled last summer's Banff Festival audiences.

Also on the program will be a Spanish ballet, Rondalla, which will be performed to the music of Villa-Lobos, Granados, De Falla, Turina and Albeniz.

The company's tour will include Vancouver, Kelowna, Calgary and Edmonton. Victoria sponsor is the Victoria Symphony Society. Women's Committee.

In the last 11 years two previous Bolshoi versions of this tale of a slave revolt in ancient Rome set to Khatzaturian's music met with little success, the last being a complete failure in New York.

The present version is by Yuri Grigorovich, the director of the company. Acclaimed in Moscow last year as his choreographic masterpiece, it made a tremendous impact on its arrival here.

Such was the excitement generated by the first act that the audience burst into prolonged cheers at the first curtain, a rare occurrence at the Covent Garden theatre.

Chief object of the enthusiasm was Mikhail Lavrovsky who gave a stupendous performance in the title role.

Banff Ballet Appearance To Be Contemporary Works

New contemporary ballets and some of a traditional nature that are also fresher than the usual diet of Swan Lake and Nutcracker excerpts, will mark a return visit of the Banff Festival

Bolshoi Triumph Scored

LONDON (Reuters) — A Bolshoi Ballet scored one of its greatest triumphs at Covent Garden this week with the first performance in the West of its new version of Spartacus.

In the last 11 years two previous Bolshoi versions of this tale of a slave revolt in ancient Rome set to Khatzaturian's music met with little success, the last being a complete failure in New York.

The present version is by Yuri Grigorovich, the director of the company. Acclaimed in Moscow last year as his choreographic masterpiece, it made a tremendous impact on its arrival here.

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JOSEPH' Pop Recording Captivating

BY BERYL PROUDMAN

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat Lk, or SKL 4973, a pop-oratorio.

"Can we listen to Joseph?" No matter what the hour, whenever the TV gets boring or there's nothing to do or no one to play with, I am nagged to play this record which we bought about 10 days ago.

Generally speaking there are two kinds of records in our house, the ones I play and those which are played over and over at full volume whenever the house is adult-free. Joseph, one of the cleverest records I have ever heard, is different. Though the young people would listen to it all day, I find it equally captivating. The reasons for its appeal are many.

To start with, unlike the indecipherable gibberish of many pop records, it has something to say, a story to tell and one of such dramatic impact that it has remained fresh over centuries.

To counteract the age of the tale the language is up-to-date and witty without ever becoming slangy or vulgar — the sort of layman vernacular the original characters probably used.

The tunes, basically simple, are made interesting by rhythmic variations, skillful setting of words to music and orchestration of incredible variety.

They range from unaccompanied three-part treble singing through guitars, amplifiers and sound effects, Cole Porter romanticism, and heraldic brass to the "Green-sleeves" family.

One only sounds like an ancient recording of George Formby singing Western songs with a nasal twang and Pharaoh, the All Egyptian Male is introduced in an amusing take-off of Elvis at his auctioneering best.

Though I realize that the most superficial intellectual analysis will lay bare its

which sets a treble descant over a folk tune embellished orchestrally and featuring a solo instrument for particular effect.

The tunes are not particularly original, seeming rather to have grown out of well-known melodies so that they

simple sentimentality. Close Every Door to Me remains my favorite. In much the same way that spirituals clutch the heart of the listener, this melody is touched with the pathos of the persecuted Jews in a way that no critical reasoning can undermine.

The participation of the boys from St. Paul's Junior School not only brightens the music but adds dramatic credibility to the story.

just a collection of songs based on a Bible story but a carefully-constructed well-knit oratorio in the pop idiom. At least six tunes are reintroduced at intervals to give the work shape and Poor Poor Joseph, or Jacob, or Pharaoh as the case may be, is used as a unifying chorus throughout.

The only adverse thing I can say about this record is that it has to be imported from England and so is not immediately available; but like so many good things it is well worth waiting for.

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Turgeon as Riel Living His Role

TORONTO (CP) — Most actors feel more at home in some roles than in others. When Bernard Turgeon plays Louis Riel he is almost convinced he is playing himself.

Turgeon currently is at work taping the Canadian Opera Company's new work, Louis Riel, for the CBC. He assumed the title role of this Canadian opera in the 1967 premiere and has been living the part ever since.

"When I walk on the stage I literally forget I am Bernard Turgeon," he said.

Louis Riel himself is one of Canada's most dynamic and controversial historical figures. Born in 1844, this Metis from St. Boniface led a band of supporters to open resistance of government authority in Manitoba. After nearly 20 years of sporadic uprising and insurrection, Riel

was hanged by John A. Macdonald's government.

Riel's hanging split English and French Canada. To the English, Riel was traitor; to the French, a saviour.

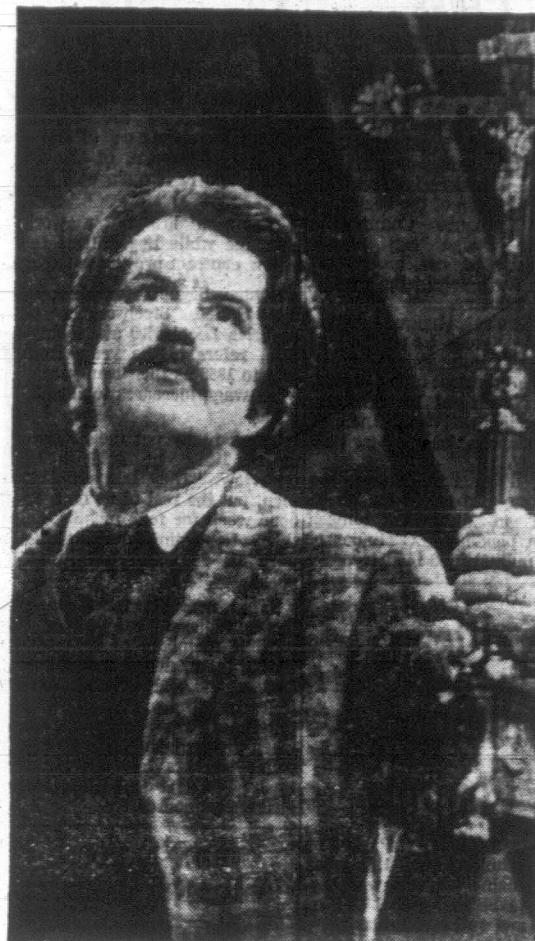
The picture of the man presented by Harry Somers in his critically acclaimed opera is strong and sympathetic. Riel emerges as a potentially great figure, a victim of circumstance caught in political and racial tensions over which he had no control.

This is the real Louis Riel to Bernard Turgeon.

He played this role in last season's revival by the Canadian Opera Company and will be seen again in the CBC special to be telecast in October. No other productions have been planned.

There is hope that Louis Riel may be performed in Europe some time soon, but arrangements are far from complete.

Bernard Turgeon is confident. "I'm going to sing Louis Riel again—I'm sure of that."



TURGEON . . . is Riel

THE SOUNDING BOARD . . .

Time Drama's Finest Test

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Once, in an interior B.C. community where I was adjudicating a one-act play festival, I allowed myself the satisfaction of voicing strong criticism of the play choice of one of the groups.

"It is not your job to criticize the play, only the presentation," adjudicators are frequently advised.

Frankly, I don't agree. Presumably amateur groups enter festivals not primarily to win, but to learn something about their craft.

And one of the first lessons drama clubs should set out to learn is how to evaluate and select suitable scripts for their particular circumstances.

Right choice of a play can make the difference between satisfaction and frustration, between progress and stagnation, even between pleasure and pain in the doing.

★ ★ ★

In the case in point an inexperienced group of people crowded onto the stage to be immobilized in a self-conscious double row while they discussed interminably the merits and faults of a dead man whose funeral they were attending.

The clumsy and barren script promoted nothing but acute discomfort and boredom for actors and audience.

After I had pointed out that it was next to impossible for me to assess the potential of the group as they had had nothing to work with basically, I was tackled by the bristling director in an atmosphere of hostility.

What did I mean by saying the play was not a good one? How was the group to go about finding a "good play"? What was my definition—in other words, how were they to tell whether a play would meet the desirable standard?

Although they seemed to me to be scarcely in a receptive mood I did my best to throw some light on the subject by discussing character dialogue, statement, mood, freshness of approach.

★ ★ ★

It was, of necessity, a rudimentary outline which I nevertheless like to think might, once they had沉没 down, have provided some practical help.

In choosing festival plays, such rudiments are pretty essential to new drama clubs lacking the benefit of experienced leadership.

But in top-level discussion, the argument concerning good and bad—or mediocre—plays becomes unimaginably complex.

Good playwrights can bomb the evidence is in print all

the way from Shakespeare to Williams and Albee.

And mediocre ones have come up with a flash in the pan; one immortal gem isolated in a dead sea consisting of billions of decomposed words.

Genius, which can produce deathless works consistently, is as rare among playwrights as in any creative field. People whose output is mostly forgotten now, have been called genius in their own time, may even have been touched here and there.

★ ★ ★

Immortality is hard to predict.

There were experts who thought that Salieri was a greater genius than his contemporary, Mozart. Some critical opinion believed Francesco Salvati to be a more inspired painter than his master, Andrea del Sarto.

But in the judgment of time these opinions have been strongly reversed.

It is rather upsetting to reflect that much of what we now consider brilliant and deathless in the form of writing for the theatre, may very well, after a century or so, be completely forgotten. Or at best the subject of 20th-century research projects by university theatre students.

Provided, of course, that there are still universities and that students are still taking an occasional look at the past.

★ ★ ★

It is entirely possible as things are going, that all history will be buried in the dust of a dead civilization by then.

For anyone who might like to try their hand at a bit of predicting as to the lasting qualities of some 20th-century playwrights, here are certain things to bear in mind.

Don't worry about the plot—whether it holds water under close scrutiny, whether it is melodramatic, whether its theme will date.

If anybody but Shakespeare

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ROBIN WOOD closes Victoria Fair concerts with performances of two great piano works: Fantasy by Copland and Beethoven's Last Sonata.

8 p.m., MacLaurin Auditorium, UVIC

We regret that Mrs. Catherine Young has had to cancel her recital on Thursday, July 24th, on medical advice. She hopes to give it in the fall.

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HAMLET and THE MERCHANT OF VENICE continue at McPherson Playhouse. (For reservations call 386-6121.)

Centenarian 'Perfectly Old'

By JOHN J. MULLINS

BOSTON (AP) — "I'd love to see what's coming. That's why I want to live forever," says centenarian Margaret Ruthven Lang, 101.

She lives alone in a second-floor apartment at the foot of Boston's Beacon Hill.

"I'm not doing anything except keep going," she said recently. "I feel well. I'm only perfectly old, that's all. You wouldn't be here if I weren't."

"I don't listen to music anymore. I'd rather read a book. Nothing takes the place of the symphony concert, and that's gone."

Her reference was to the Boston Symphony and in particular to its Friday afternoon concerts which she attended regularly, going by subway, until this year. Arthritis, several falls and a doctor's ban against her going out alone, ended her attendance at concerts.

Her last musical composition was The Heavenly Noel, for women's voices, and she said she played it on the piano for a Boston art society, and then, by invitation, in New York.

PUBLISHED IN 1916

The piece was published in 1916 and carries the opus number of 57. But, asked if she had any idea of the number of pieces she composed, she said:

"Oh, my soul, no. Of course not. I can't tell you. It's my whole life's work."

She composed solos, songs, choruses and orchestral works.

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VICTORIA FAIR

MUSIC NEXT WEEK

MONDAY

Brilliant young Canadian cellist SHARON MCKINLEY with ROBIN WOOD, piano, plays Beethoven, Debussy, Britten and Brahms.

8 p.m., MacLaurin Auditorium, UVIC

We regret that Mrs. Catherine Young has had to cancel her recital on Thursday, July 24th, on medical advice. She hopes to give it in the fall.

For Information and Music Reservations Call VICTORIA FAIR, 477-4821

HAMLET and THE MERCHANT OF VENICE continue at McPherson Playhouse. (For reservations call 386-6121.)

What the critics say . . .

about HAMLET

self either. That's against my principles.

She said she composed her first piece, a quartet, when she was 13 or 14 to play with three friends on violins.

She studied piano under her father, and she also studied composition in Munich and orchestration.

Her secret of longevity?

"It's the Lord's doing. I've got to take it."

And, she warns, "Don't grow old, I say to you, but adds, "Only don't kill yourself."

interested in what's going on in literature and art and society. I mean people, human beings."

In 1901 Captain J. C. Voss sailed from Victoria in an Indian dugout canoe. Three years and some 30,000 miles later he arrived in England. That actual canoe the TILKUM, beautifully preserved.

is on display at the

MARITIME MUSEUM

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10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily (including Sunday)

Bastion Square Parking Lot Tickets Validated

CONCERT
2:30 Sun., July 20, Beacon Hill Park
CAMERON MEMORIAL SHELL
featuring
VICTORIA POPS CONCERT BAND
Director: Mr. Roy Cornick
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Master of Ceremonies: Mr. Dale Heath

Presented through the True Fund of the Recording Industries,
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Local No. 247 of the Victoria Musicians' Association

"HERE WE ARE"

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Utilities Corp.

Four western Canada subsidiary utilities of International Utilities Corp. have been realigned under one management, as they were from 1924 to 1956.

They are Canadian Western, Northwestern, Canadian Utilities Ltd. and Northland Utilities

Ltd., all operating in Alberta, and their president will be E. W. King, now head of Northland and Canadian Utilities.

IU president John M. Seabrook said the move was made to promote efficiency and economy.

Group vice-president named to head all the company's utilities operations in Canada and the U.S. is Murray E. Stewart, 42, a native of Brandon, who joined Northwestern 20 years ago.

Concorde Ex

A \$50,000 summer exploration program covering stripping, road building, trenching, geological mapping and proposed induced polarization and diamond drill surveys is being undertaken by Concorde Explorations Ltd. at its San Juan River prospect.

The program, delayed by heavy snows, is aimed at outlining commercial bodies of gold-antimony and copper ores, said president W. L. McCullagh.

In the northern portion of claims, several copper anomalous zones have been outlined by geochemical survey, he said. Preliminary results of the summer work should be available soon.

Crown Zellerbach

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. Thursday reported net income of \$81 million for the first six months of 1969, up from \$4.9 million for the corresponding period of 1968.

Sales reached \$98.6 million up from \$84.3 million.

President Robert G. Rogers said the company expects near-capacity operation for pulp and paper during the second half of 1969, but some curtailment of production and reduced prices for lumber and plywood.

Labatt Breweries

W. J. Borrie, chairman of Pemberton Securities Ltd., is retiring as chairman of the board, Labatt Breweries of B.C. Ltd. and as director of John Labatt Ltd., which he has served since 1961.

Directors of John Labatt Ltd. met in Vancouver Friday after a reception honoring Borrie Thursday, which was attended by several hundred business and community leaders.

NEW LOW

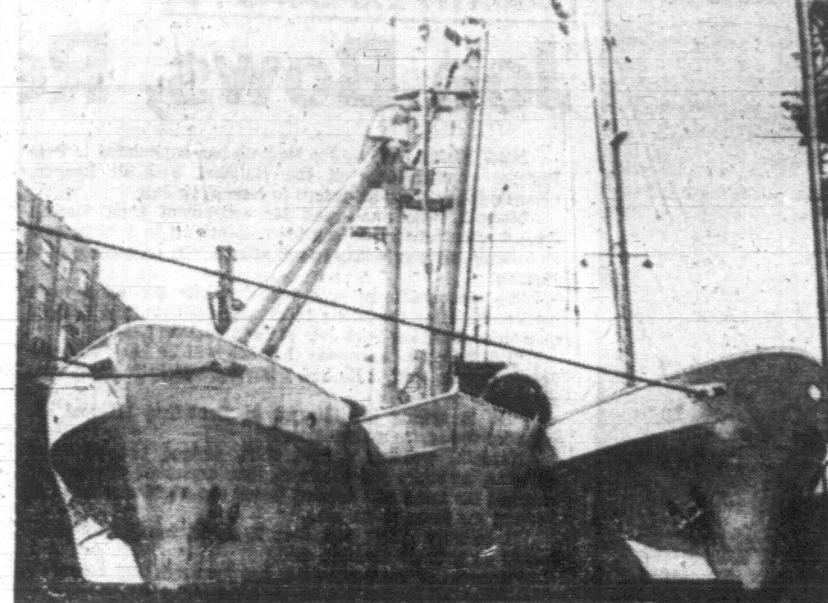
The Chase Manhattan Bank recently reported that new Eurobond issues in the second quarter reached a low of \$570 million, some 40 per cent under last year's quarterly average. The decline affected all categories of borrowers, all currency denominations and all types of issues.

U.S. companies, which accounted for 77 per cent of total borrowings last year, now account for only 55 per cent.

While new issues have been severely restricted, the secondary market is moribund. Lately most of the activity has been among the professional dealers themselves.

Prices of the bonds have fallen sharply, with the convertible issues of U.S. conglomerate companies taking the steepest drops — 40 to 50 per cent since New Year's day for issues of Ling-Temco-Vought or Walter Kidde.

Eurobonds are traded on over-the-counter basis free from any type of government super-



STRANGE-LOOKING vessel is three-in-one ship, a working trimaran, seen loading cargo in Hamburg, Germany. Rated one of the

most stable ships afloat, the Gloria Siderum is owned and operated by a Dutch shipping firm. Outside hulls are joined by hull in middle.

CANADIAN BROKERAGE HOUSES**Public Ownership Study**

TORONTO (CP) — A joint study being carried out this summer by the Toronto and Vancouver stock exchanges, and the Investment Dealers' Association, may result in a recommendation that Canadian brokerage houses be allowed to become public companies.

The New York Stock Exchange said this week it has agreed in principle that brokerage firms can issue their own shares for sale to the public, although the proposal must be submitted to exchange members and the United States Securities and Exchange Commission.

No Canadian brokerage house is public; although the Montreal Stock Exchange has no regulation against it. The Toronto Stock Exchange prohibits firms becoming public companies, or accepting outside investment capital.

But brokerage and investment houses are having increasing trouble finding capital to finance new issues as the investment business grows.

The stock exchange study is expected to assess the effects of foreign participation in the Canadian securities business and recommend additional ways that Canadian firms can get capital.

The Montreal and Canadian exchanges have already approved in principle a plan to allow member firms to accept outside investment in their companies.

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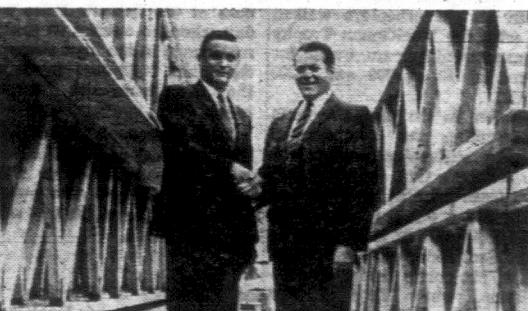
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Salary: Dependent upon qualifications and experience. Applications, including transcripts and names of three referees, should be directed to:

Director of Personnel
Box 1700, University of Victoria,
Victoria, B.C.

Z NEW PRODUCT ANNOUNCEMENT



The Vancouver engineer who developed the patented Truswood joist, Bruce Baker, P.Eng. shakes hands with another engineer, Eric Hale, P.Eng. Market Development Manager for Amfab Products Ltd., Division of TPL Industries Ltd., Burnaby, B.C., on an agreement whereby Amfab will handle the exclusive sale of the Truswood structural roof and floor system across Canada.

A patented Canadian structural roof and floor system, the Truswood joist, developed by Bruce Baker, P.Eng. of Vancouver, B.C. and tested in the field for the past three years, has now been advanced to the final step in its planned marketing program.

An agreement has been concluded whereby sales of Truswood joists will be handled exclusively by Amfab Products Ltd., Burnaby, Project Sales Division of TPL Industries Ltd. The joists will continue to be manufactured in the North Vancouver plant of Woodlam Products Ltd.

The laboratory and field test system, which follows C.S.A. specifications and meets building code standards, is described as a break-through in the economic and efficient use of wood for a roof and floor system.

The joists, available in spans from 20 to 60 ft, are handled easily by reason of their light weight. Subsequent construction costs are low and there is little need for heavy equipment to put them in place.

This lightness combined with great strength and rigidity, was achieved, according to Baker, through the development of a new type glued finger joint; by high frequency electric curing of the chord finger joints. Careful quality control of lumber grades, manufacture and precision processing of the engineered system produce a reliable structural component.

Cost analyses between various types of buildings have shown the Truswood joist to be more economical than any other system of framing, according to Eric Hale, P.Eng., Market Development Manager for Amfab. The availability of these joists through an existing nation-wide distribution system will have a tremendous impact on small industrial and commercial types of construction. Amfab Products Ltd. and TPL Industries Ltd. he pointed out, combine to provide engineering and sales offices in every major area in Canada.

Inquiries may be directed to Neil Robbins at the Burnaby office of TPL/Amfab — 522-1664 or to the TPL/Amfab sales representative in your area — Pat McManamna.

**Grim Days Experienced
By World Bond Dealers**

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS (NYT) — These are grim days for international bond traders "hit by the one-two combination of high interest rates and the sharp fall in Wall Street."

Investors, including large institutions, Arab oil sheikhs and South American millionaires and according to some sources, even the Mafia, are not sitting tight. Their money goes into short term market instruments where rates are far higher.

Restrictive measures taken by a number of western European governments to protect their domestic capital markets from the pulling power of world interest rates have further curtailed the supply of investment money.

The contraction has made it far tougher to borrow. "Only small issues can be digested now," said Armand J. Mattle, general manager of a Brussels syndicate named Bond Trade, set up to do in the market.

Some buyers have had to wait up to six months for delivery. Clearing was further complicated earlier this year by large-scale short sales by the professionals.

To forestall any government intervention the industry has sought to put its house in order by setting up a self-regulatory organization, the association of International Bond Dealers. It has established subcommittees to study the market's clearing problems and hopes to come up with recommendations before the end of the year.

Most of the key trading units are offshoots of major banks or

Mint Gold Price

OTTAWA (CP) — Mint gold price this week \$37.830625 a fine ounce; last week \$37.848125.

DIVIDENDS

Canadian Westinghouse 12½ cents payable Sept 15; record Sept 2; ex Aug 29.

Wometco Enterprises "A" 9½ cents payable Sept 16; record Sept 2; ex Aug 29.

Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines 6½ cents payable Aug 18; record Aug 1; ex July 30.

Barber Ellis of Canada Ltd 17½ cents payable Sept 15; record Aug 30; ex Aug 28.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd 10 cents payable Sept 30; record Sept 15; ex Sept 11; previously paid 8½ cents.

investment houses on both sides of the Atlantic. The risk of failure of any of these institutions from Eurobond losses is regarded as slim. The position of smaller European houses that enter the market sporadically is not known.

GLOOM EVERYWHERE

At the start of the year prospects seemed brighter than ever. More than \$3 billion new issues had been marketed in 1968, and many dealers were confident that even after six years of nonstop growth the \$4 billion market would be reached in 1969. The market was being promoted for both its safety and growth potential.

Today with hefty trading losses taking the place of profits, the gloom is everywhere. Fueling troubles are some of the structural difficulties the market has run into — particularly failures to deliver and slow payment.

Some buyers have had to wait up to six months for delivery. Clearing was further complicated earlier this year by large-scale short sales by the professionals.

Analyst said this week that there was good evidence in Canada that sharp price declines now being posted in the North American stock markets are beginning to stimulate a broad investor interest in bonds.

Another analyst said that despite Tuesday's increase in the Canadian bank rate to 8 per cent, Canadian bonds continued to attract general public participation.

Day-to-day money remained at 7½ per cent throughout the week.

The Canadian bank rate was raised to 8 per cent from 7½ per cent this week as a further curb to inflation.

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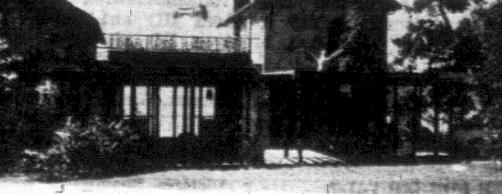


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Preference will be given to applicants holding a C.G.A., R.I.A. or B.Com. Accounting Degree, but consideration will be given to senior accounting students who have a good knowledge of business practices and procedures, and a sound knowledge of the theory and practice of accounting.

Applicants must be willing to relocate in British Columbia in the future as required. Should have own car.

Salary Range: \$580-\$695 (subject to change on or about Sept. 1, 1969). Applications should be in writing, together with resume of qualifications, experience and personal details, which should be sent in confidence to:

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Bill WALKER

Bill Hall should have known better. You can't teach an old dog new tricks, but give Bill full marks. He tried. Even if he was conned into it.

Bill was the co-chairman of the Canadian archery championships here this week and made the mistake of trying out a friend's bow while your agent was slinking nearby.

"Aha, this is where I learn something," I thought as I watched.

I had gone out specifically to see Don Jackson of Lindsay, Ont., who was in the process of winning his second straight Canadian archery grand championship.

And with Don still out on the course, I cornered Bill. And he was stuck, or was he?

"Glad to," he said when approached.

"Now, the most important first thing you must learn is the stance," he explained. "That sets the stage for everything else," and he

demonstrated with a square-like position, standing straight, shoulders back, and at about right angle to the target."

"Got it?"

"Now you set the arrow on the nocking point, raise the bow, take your draw length, set your anchor point (this determines your draw length and must not vary from shot to shot), sight the target on that red dot, and release. Actually you just relax your fingers. The bow does the rest."

"Huh, wait one minute.

"Nocking point?"

"That's where you set the arrow."

"Draw length?"

"That's how far you draw the bow back."

"Anchor point?"

"That's the place where you place your hand when bow is at full draw."

"...er thanks, Bill, but tell me:

"What is the weight of a bow?"

"Thirty-four pounds at 28 inches, but varies according to scale," Bill answered politely.

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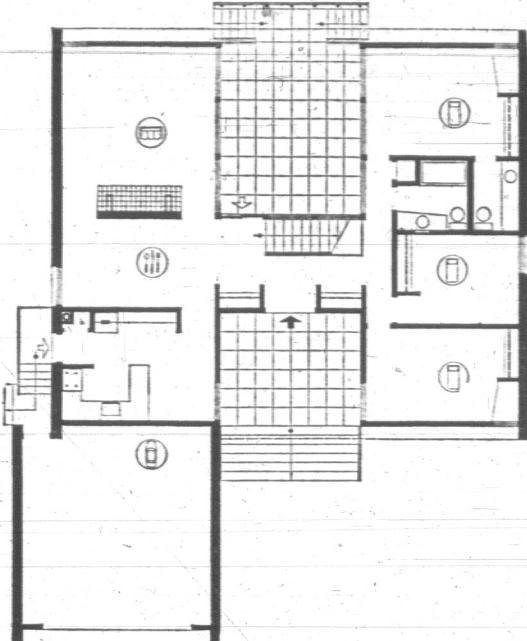
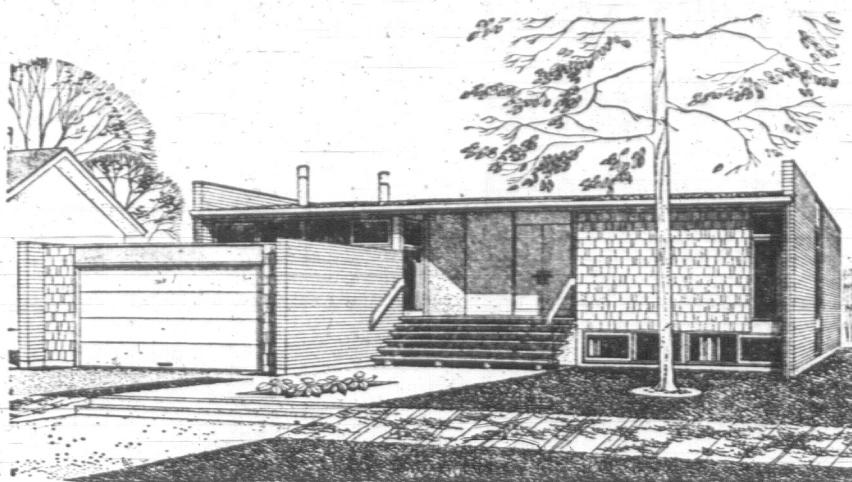
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THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW shown here has a raised patio, provides bright fresh rooms in the basement, including space for an extra bedroom, bathroom, family room and study. Floor area, exclusive of detached garage, is 1,540 square feet. Working drawings of this house, known as Design 2338, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

STAMP NEWS

By ROBERT G. OLIPHANT

On Aug. 1, the United States will release in Page, Arizona, a 6-cent stamp marking the centenary of the expedition down the Green and Colorado



Rivers by Major John Wesley Powell (1834-1902). He was a noted explorer, geologist and ethnologist.

Major Powell's voyage began May 24, 1869 at Green River, Wyoming, and ended Aug. 30, 1869 at the Virgin River, Nevada. During this expedition, Powell and a small company of men accomplished the first passing of the Grand Canyon which was discovered by Spaniards in 1540.

Powell became famous after his perilous journey. He aided in founding the National Geographic Society, the Smithsonian's Bureau of American Ethnology, and the U.S. Geological Survey.

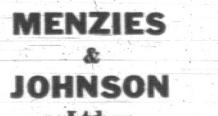
This stamp portrays three rowboats riding down the Colorado River. At the stern of the lead boat is Powell guiding two oarsmen. He is holding the tiller in his left hand. At the top of the design, "John Wesley Powell" appears in white Barnum capitals. Vertically on the right-hand side is "1869 Expedition" in sans-serif ochre capitals. Also in sans-serif capitals, but in brown is "6c U.S. Postage" in the lower left hand corner. The colors are blue (two shades), ochre and brown. The designer is Rudolph Wendelin.

Spain July 16 released a 1.50-peseta stamp commemorating the 200th anniversary of the settlement of what is now California. Featured is a missionary teaching an Indian boy to read. In the background is the sun rising over a ploughed field. A basket of fruit is in the foreground.

One hundred and fifty years ago, modern Singapore was founded by Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles (1781-1826). To honor this anniversary, the Republic of Singapore Aug. 9 will place on sale an appropriate pictorial set. The values are: 13c, 30c, 75c, \$1, \$5 and \$10. Miniature sheets containing the six denominations will also be issued. (A statue of Raffles appears on the \$1 Singapore definitive of 1955.)

Correction, July 12 column: the format of the U.S. 6-cent Christmas stamp is horizontal.

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A Look at the Roots—Easy as ABC

By JACK BEASTALL

Removing a plant from its pot is an essential part of indoor gardening. While many gardeners shudder at the thought, it is really as simple as ABC.

First the left hand (if you are normally right-handed) is placed over the top of the pot as shown in illustration at A.

The pot, if not too large for the spread of the hand, is firmly held with pressure from thumb and little finger, both of which are on the outside of the pot.

The three middle fingers have their tips resting on the soil ready to support the ball of roots as soon as loosened.

The plant stem is usually between the first and second finger, although with some plants that completely fill the pot all fingers have to remain on one side.

Be sure the fingertips are not over rim on far side of pot, because painful bruises can result if they happen to strike the bench.

The second step is to invert the pot and strike the far edge sharply on the edge of the bench, table, or any solid wooden object. This is shown at B in the drawing.

A table or bench is best because the foliage of the plant will be hanging downwards and can be severely damaged if it catches on something.

One or two strikes will loosen the rootball. The pot can then be lifted off as shown at C, while the rootball remains in the palm of the left hand.

That is all there is to removing a plant from a pot.

After examination, if everything is satisfactory, the pot can be replaced over the rootball and the pot turned back to its normal position.

Sharply tap the bottom of the pot once or twice on the bench and the rootball will snuggle down tightly as if it had never been disturbed.

This method works well on pots up to six or even seven inches in diameter. Larger sizes need an extra pair of hands because of weight, but the principle is the same.

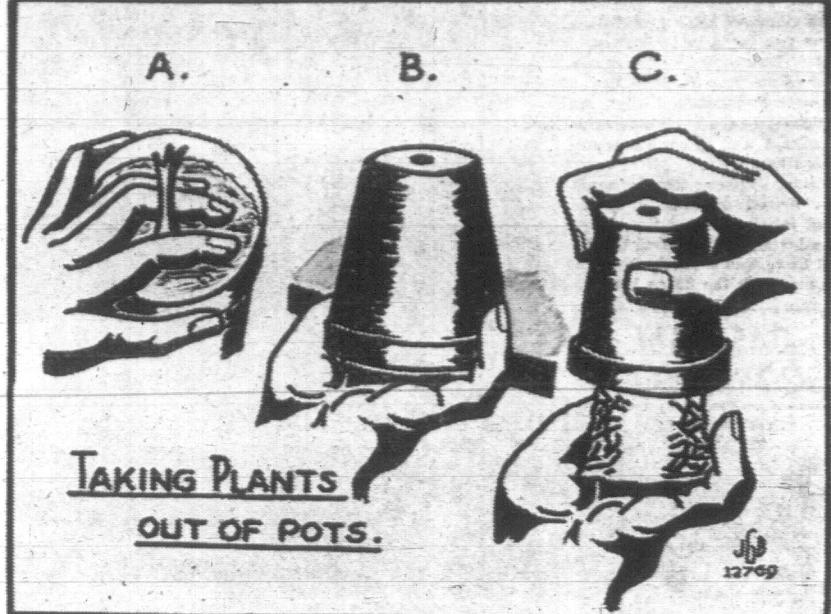
Sometimes a plant refuses to loosen from the pot. One, or both, of two conditions can cause this.

The first is using a dirty pot when repotting. Any trace of dirt or old roots sticking to the inside of the pot will prevent the rootball from coming free.

The second condition is too dry a rootball. This can be overcome by soaking the entire pot in water until all air bubbles cease, then leaving the pot to drain for an hour.

Sometimes, just a good watering is sufficient.

This method of removal is also used for taking plants from metal cans, although



base of the can, it is best to cut the sides in two or three places with a pair of snips.

It is amazing how plant roots will work their way into metal to obtain minerals, and this action prevents the rootball from sliding from the can.

Incidentally, many gardeners add crushed cans to their compost heaps for the sole reason of introducing minerals. The cans are transferred from heap to heap until they finally crumble.

The indoor gardener has the edge on his outdoor counterpart in being able to examine the roots of his plants whenever he desires.

Commercial growers of pot plants are always examining the roots in order to determine their progress, and to

them it is a mystery why indoor gardeners should not do the same.

When a gardener brings me a sick house plant, unless the trouble is obviously on the foliage, I knock the plant out of the pot (to the horror of the owner) and examine the roots.

The trouble is usually no soil left or too much soil for the root system; too dry or too wet, or something eating the roots.

With potted plants, you can get to the root of the trouble when you have the roots in the palm of your hand.

George Peter Brown



WEEK'S WORK

Seeds of some of the better alpines are worth harvesting for sowing at once. Sow in open and mark with label to prevent disturbance.

Cuttings of pinks and carnations can be taken this month, choosing unflowered shoots, or side shoots from a flowering stem.

Annual bedding plants can be a booster feed of liquid whale or alginure to keep growth coming.

Lilium candidum (Madonna-lily) should be lifted now if necessary to divide. Only two or three inches below surface for these lilies.

Cut back chives if flowering. Large old clumps may be lifted and divided.

So Chinese cabbage. Keep soil away from onions to hasten maturity.

Take cuttings for viburnums, weigelas, brooms, escallonia, rosemary. Root in sand and peat mixture, well dampened. Keep in close atmosphere under glass or under plastic.

Plant fall crocuses and colchicums to begin blooming late next month.

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Missile Launching in 1942 Opened Age of Modern Rocketry

On October 3, 1942, a 46-foot-long missile, fuelled by ethyl alcohol and liquid oxygen and designated 'A-4' by its developers, roared into the sky from Peenemuende on Germany's Baltic shore. With its rise into the Baltic sky, the age of modern rocketry opened.

In the fall of 1944 this rocket took the place of what the Third Reich called V-2. Although the V-2 appeared too late to influence the course of World War II, it was nonetheless the first ballistic missile, the ancestor of the missiles that today carry the nuclear warheads.

For example, the American Redstone, Atlas and Titan 2 were all designed expressly to carry atomic warheads, as were the Russian A-1 and A-2.

These five rockets were adapted as space craft boosters when the days of military missiles.

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These five rockets were adapted as space craft boosters when the days of military missiles.

The Proton, which appeared in 1965 and has already sent two Zond spacecraft around the moon and back, is thought to be capable of sending men around it and back, too.

Either the "Scarp" or "Scrag" both wholly military missiles, might be used for the Russians' fractional orbital bombardment system (FOBS), in which a nuclear warhead would be sent in either of two directions around the world in a partial earth orbit.

The Saturn family was created especially for Project Apollo.

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ROBOT TRAYS—Kenmore brand, plastic construction.	Reg. 1.99 each	Sale Price, each	1.49
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Personal Shopping: Records, Radios (37)		

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PERSONAL SHOPPING: ELECTRICALS (34)		

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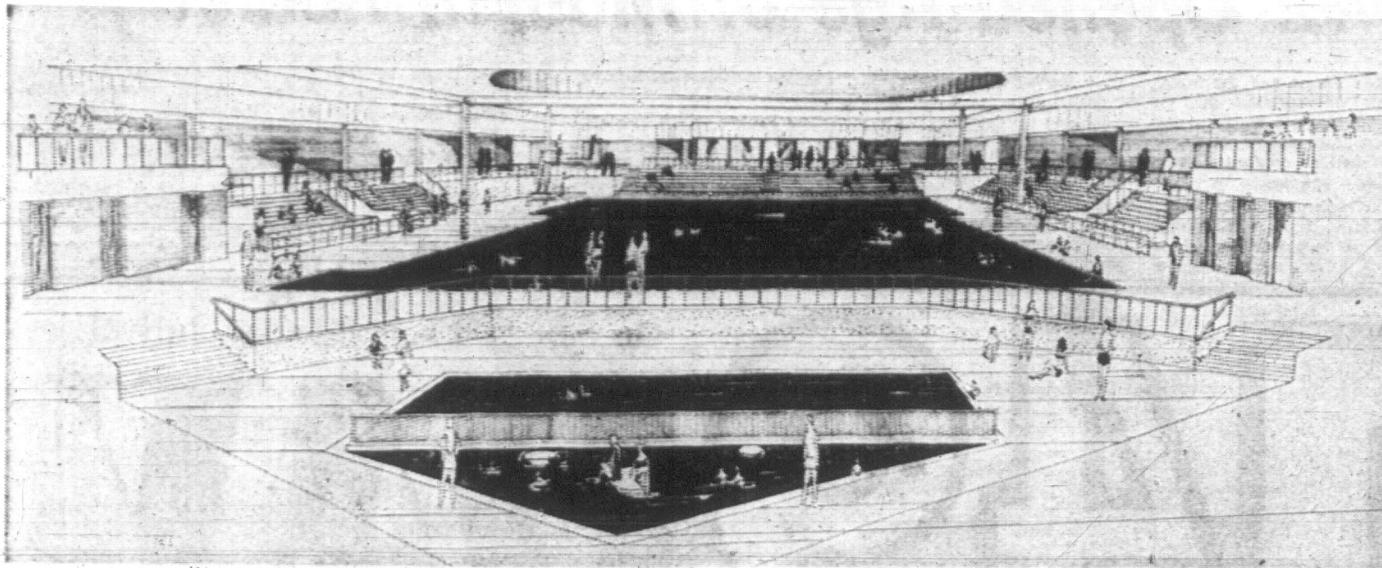
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PERSONAL SHOPPING: ELECTRICALS (34)		

STATIONERY

SHelf PAPER—Ass



Crystal Garden Pool Plan Amply Spacious

If Victoria city council decides to go ahead with a new Crystal Garden in Central Park here's what the interior of the building will look like. In the foreground is the triangle-shaped familiarization pool for toddlers, fenced off from the slightly deeper training pool which stretches 50 metres from the centre foreground to the 25-metre pool which crosses the interior in the form of a T in the background. To the left of the 25-metre pool are the one and three-metre diving boards. Wide deck space at rim-flow pool level lies between the pool and seating for spectators. Dressing rooms are below the bleachers. At the top of the bleachers is additional promenade space which could also be used for spectators for big swim meets. At the far end of the pool, immediately above what would be the main entrance,

is a small coffee shop from which patrons would get a full-length view of the four pools. Additional viewing space is provided immediately to the left and right of the small-fry swimming area.

The circular area at the top of the illustration shows one of the three geodesic domes which would flood natural light directly on to all pool surfaces. The small bay to the immediate left of the 50-metre pool marks a special ramp for use by handicapped people. Water depth at the shallow end of the main pool, in the foreground of this illustration, would be three feet six inches. To the right and left of the foreground at deck level are six small rooms for use by management, lifeguards and a first aid crew.

GREEN BELT ASSURED; PARKING NO PROBLEM

Surprising Objection to Pool

By JIM HUME

Two serious objections so far to the proposed aquatic facility destined for Central Park — one expected, the other surprising.

The anticipated protest that by building the new Crystal in the park all too valuable green space will be lost, can hardly be described as a genuine momentum. It is, however, there in the minds of some people and it is a legitimate worry.



Hume

them is whether the aquatic complex may be just the start of a series of projects which would eventually entirely eliminate the park?

Redesign Park

City officials answer that with a firm "NO."

Well aware of the future needs for play space, they say they are merely recommending that a little-used portion of Central Park be re-designed to give maximum land use to the community.

They state, categorically, that that is all they desire.

That leads us to the second, and surprising, criticism of the design.

Where, people are asking, will the parking be?

The answer to that is relatively simple. At the start there will not be any special parking for the facility. And before that touches off waves of complaint, let's remember where the parking for the Crystal was.

All that can be done to try and allay the fears of these critics is to state again that a park is a recreational facility, whether roofed or roofless.

Year-Around Use

Look at this way: if city hall suggested putting a plastic roof over the existing wading pool in the park so that youngsters could splash all year round, would there be any objection? It is doubtful.

Or if when the wading pool was first built, it had been made swimming size and the decision now was to enclose it for year-round use would there be any objection? Again it is doubtful.

Surely that is all that is being suggested now. Enclose a section of the park, put a roof over it and make it available for year-round use come what may with winter weather.

Listening to the critics this past week there is the feeling that most of them do not disagree with the above philosophy. What worries

Inside City Hall

emphatically rejected by Ald. Percy Frampton's pool committee. The tentative proposal has never been considered since.

Other minor rumbles coming from the wings include the one voiced earlier this week that nobody has yet stated what the annual costs of operating the new pool will be. How you arrive at that figure at the preliminary design stage it's hard to say.

Costs

But this much is sure: they couldn't possibly be as high as the costs of keeping the Crystal up to scratch, not even if it was decided to run perfumed water through the pool.

One last thought on operating costs. Mayor Hugh Stephen was quite correct Tuesday night when he appealed to people to stop

talking about deficits on city recreation programs. It would be a poor city indeed that tried to make a profit out of kids who want to swim, skate or play ball, or adults who prefer to wander through Beacon Hill Park.

Inconvenient, possibly, but not disastrous.

Is there any danger of consideration being given to taking part of the park for parking? The answer to that is no. It was suggested in the early pool design stages and

And finally to the critics who feel \$1.6 million too high a price to pay to replace the Crystal.

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Sino-Pakistan Talks Renew Friendship Claims

By COLIN McCULLOUGH
Special to the Times

PEKING — The first visit made to foreign country by one of Pakistan's new leaders ended this week with Air Marshal Nur Khan, member of the president's council of administration, flying home from Shanghai after several days of talks in Peking that produced many avowals of Sino-Pakistani friendship but no joint communiqué.

Chinese official statements simply said talks between Khan, Premier Chou En-lai and Chinese armed forced head Huang Yung-sheng were proceeding in a cordial and friendly atmosphere.

The Pakistani said the discussion centred on the world situation and matters of bilateral interests.

Whatever subjects were under discussion—and the two countries have many areas of mutual interest—the Chinese and Pakistani leaders obviously found much to talk about.

During the delegation's four full days here at least two meetings held, one lasting three hours.

There had been reports some weeks ago that the premier himself would visit Pakistan soon, but such a trip before National Day is highly improbable because of economic and political reforms—including reorganization of the state council—which are taking place.

In any case the air mar-

shal's visit, made at the invitation of China, came neatly between visits to Pakistan of Alexei Kosygin in May and of President Richard Nixon next month.

The two speeches which Chou and Khan made at banquets in Peking did not introduce any new subjects, but appeared to be concentrated at reaffirming basic positions which the two countries have adopted in their relationship.

There were references to Pakistan's support of China's admission to the United Nations, China's economic aid, Pakistan's rejection of the Soviet plan for Asian collective security, and China's support on the Kasimir question—which caused the Indian charge d'affaires to walk out of both banquets.

In one of his speeches, though, Khan commented that the people of Pakistan praised China's achievements in nuclear technology.

This may have been a reference to the hydrogen bomb which China exploded a few months ago, but the statement, coming just after Kosygin's visit to Rawalpindi reminded some observers that Pakistan and the Soviet Union signed an agreement last year under which the Russians were to prepare a report on the technical and economic feasibility of building a big nuclear power station in East Pakistan.

It is interesting too that the Chinese military chief, Huang, was present at all the talks.

(The Globe and Mail)

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ATTACKS ON CHURCH VARY IN COMMUNIST EUROPE

By DAVID STEVEN HILL

VIENNA (AP)—Religion is still being attacked in all Communist states, but different times are followed in the East European countries.

Albania, China's only ally in Europe, officially closed all places of worship last year. Travellers arriving there reported they saw destroyed or damaged churches and mosques throughout the country, the Austrian Roman Catholic news agency Kathpress has reported.

In October, 1967, an Albanian literary monthly disclosed that 2,169 churches in the country of 2,000,000 inhabitants had been closed by then.

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Bulgaria, a staunch follower of the Moscow line, constitutionally grants religious freedom, but in practice this amounts to a pretence of tolerance toward the Eastern Orthodox Church which strictly adheres to the political attitudes of the ruling Communist party. The Bulgarian Orthodox Church, as did its Soviet sister, publicly approved the Soviet-led Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

While making a show of subsidizing the Orthodox Church, Bulgaria officially welcomes the decline of religion. The official news agency BTA noted in December, 1968, that the number of non-believers had risen from one-fifth to six-tenths of the population after the Communist takeover in 1946. BTA said "Communist society is making efforts

to free the believers from religious deceptions."

Romania, which has repeatedly asserted the right of each Communist state to sovereignty, also has taken a stand of its own in matters of religion.

Party chief and President Nicolae Ceausescu said last year: "We appreciate the contribution of the cults and their leaders to the building up of the new Romania."

The patriarch of the Romanian Orthodox Church, Justinian Marina, openly condemned the invasion of Czechoslovakia barely three days after it took place.

Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer and Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu paid a visit to the Roman Catholic pontiff when they were in Italy last year.

While some 60 per cent of the Romanian convents had been closed by 1963, seven out of 10 Romanians were still members of the Romanian Orthodox Church.

Hungary recently reached an accord with the Vatican on the appointment of bishops, but the deadlock over Josef Cardinal Mindszenty—who was still a political refugee at the United States Embassy in Budapest—still has not been overcome.

Such discussions could lead to subsequent establishment of altar and pulpit fellowship and might eventually lead to a merger of the three church bodies into one Lutheran Church in Canada.

The Evangelical body is the only autonomous Lutheran Church in Canada but the Canada section of the Lutheran Church in America, with 125,000 members, has the constitutional right to discuss and agree on merger with the other Canadian Lutheran churches.

The Czechoslovak government has recently started secret talks with the Vatican amid signs of improved church-state relations. As far back as 1965, the Czechoslovak authorities started releasing priests from prison, but they were not allowed to resume their clerical duties.

Pressure on the church in Czechoslovakia and Hungary is easier than elsewhere in southeastern Europe. Most of the action is against religious classes in the schools. The result is that only a fraction of elementary and secondary school children attend such classes.

A mass choir led by Doug Gill will sing special numbers and support the congregational hymns.

The fourth open-air gospel service sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee will be held in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 7 p.m.

The service will be conducted by the Brethren Assemblies of Victoria and Gary Inrig of Vancouver will bring the message.

A mass choir led by Doug Gill will sing special numbers and support the congregational hymns.

The touring musical, which was featured in a lead article in the Reader's Digest a year ago, has been so successful financially that it has helped finance multiple traveling companies of the production as well as Pace magazine.

Notable among the advertisers in the magazine are full page ads for the Schick Company of noted right-winger Patrick Frawley, as well as the officer candidate program of the U.S. Army.

The rarity of the Army advertising in a religious journal was admitted by Major Edward Brown of the advertising and information section of the Army Recruiting Command in Hampton, Va., but he attributed the selection of Pace to Robert Irvine of the

Pierce commenced his duties on July 1 and comes to British Columbia with a wealth of experience. He took his degree at United College, Winnipeg and his B.D. from McMaster University Divinity College.

He held several important denominational positions with the Ontario-Quebec Baptist conventions and was pastor of Highland Baptist Church, Kitchener, prior to accepting his new work.

At present he is a trustee and a member of the senate of McMaster University Divinity College.

Rev. Lloyd Pierce of Vancouver is the newly-appointed Area minister of the Convention of Baptist Churches of British Columbia, will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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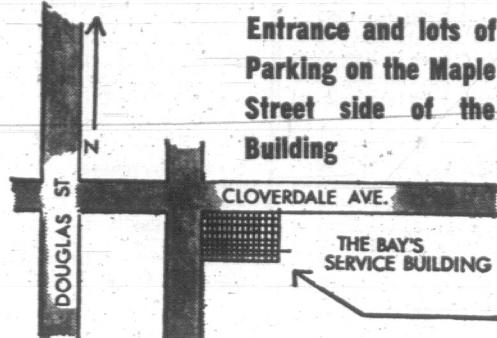
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the Bay



NEW FURNITURE

GARDEN FURNITURE

Garden Swing—Medium size with "Tacoma" floral pattern, green outer.	Sale \$68.88
Suncot With Polyfoam—Two wheels, folds for storage.	Each \$38.88
Redwood Picnic Set—Durable table with two benches, all have aluminum legs. Set \$33.88	
De Luxe Tricombi Lounge—Steel frame with super tough polycord. Regular size \$17.88	
King size, each \$24.88	
Folding Aluminum Chair—Floral green vinyl. Reg. \$9.50.	Each \$7.88
Folding Suncot with Flock-Filled Mattress—Reg. \$31.95.	Each \$26.88
De Luxe Adjustable Back Chair—Reg. 24.95.	Each \$17.88
Redwood Club Chair—Reg. 37.25.	Each \$29.99
Redwood Bar-B-Que — 3-pce. steak-out set. Reg. 79.50.	Set \$68
Redwood End Table—Reg. 9.95.	Each \$7.99
Heatseal Vinyl Tube Chair—Reg. 14.95.	Each \$11.88
Heatseal Vinyl Tube Rocker—Reg. 21.50.	Each \$16.88
Highback Vinyl Strap Chair—Reg. 18.95.	Each \$15.99
\$22 Umbrella Table—White enamel on aluminum. Reg. 15.95.	Each \$11.99
Directors Chair—Acrylic with wood (orange or olive). Reg. 24.95.	Each \$17.99
Bob Roy Hammock—Reg. 17.95.	Each \$12.99
3 1/2 Crank Umbrella—Reg. 69.95.	Each \$49.99

FASHION FURNITURE

Walnut 6-Pce. Modern Dining Room Suite—Reg. \$369.	Set \$299
Satin Walnut 4-Pce. Bedroom by Delicraft—Reg. \$450.	Set \$348
4-Pce. Bedroom Suite —	Set \$298
White Washable Vinyl Headboard — 3".	Each \$7.99

FLOOR MODEL BEDDING

Simmons Tufted Beautyrest Mattress—3 3/4". Reg. 109.55. 1 only.	Each \$87.99
Simmons De Luxe Exquisite Beautyrest Mattress — 4 1/2". Reg. 139.95.	Each \$103.96
Simmons Contessa Supreme Box Spring — 3 3/4". Reg. 59.95.	Each \$29.99

Fruitwood French Provincial Dining Room Side Chair — Reg. 39.99. Armchair was 49.99. Buy both for only	\$69.99
Dark Polished Solid Elm Country English Buffet — Reg. \$339.	Now \$199.88
Dark Polished Solid Elm Country English Blanket Chest — Was 199.95.	Now \$99
Walnut Panel Bed — 4 1/2". Was 19.99.	Now 14.99
3-Pce. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite — Was \$348.	Now \$298
Matching Night Tables — 4 only, were 99.99.	Now, each \$38.88
Mahogany Tea Wagon — Was 169.95.	Now \$109
Mahogany Traditional Birdcage Round Table — 29 1/2". Was 179.95.	Now \$109
Modern Credenza with Bar—2, were 179.95 ea.	Now, each \$139
Satin Walnut 2-Pce. Chest and Open Bed Case — Broyley. Was 239.95.	Now \$99
Satin Walnut 2-Door Chest — Broyley. Was 99.95.	Now \$49
Dark Vermont Pine Desk and Cabinet 2-piece. Were 199.95.	Now, set \$99
Stain Walnut Coffee Tables — Contemporary design, 2 only. Were 42.95.	Each \$37
Dark Walnut Coffee Table — Contemporary design, 1 only. Reg. 49.95.	Each \$39
Olive or Gold Italian Occasional Chair 4 only. Were 149.99.	Now, each \$108
Lipstick Mediterranean Chair — With golden castors. Was 169.95.	Now \$108
Assorted Cogswell Rockers — 12, were 69.95.	Now, each \$38
Assorted Hostess Chairs — 5, were 19.95.	Now \$13
Apartment-Sized Metal Dinettes — Dropleaf table and two chairs. Was \$50.	Now \$38.88
Walnut Arborite Table — With 4 bronze-tone chairs, 5-pce. set, 2, were 74.95. Now \$58.88	
Bronze Olympia Tan 5-Pce. Dinettes Suite — 3 only. Were 89.95.	Now \$74.88
Gunstock Walnut Arborite Top — Bronzette, and four "Legend" autumn chairs, 5-piece. Table 30" x 48". 4 only. Were 99.95. Now \$69.88	
Milano Marble Arborite Top and Turquoise "Torres" Chair Covers — 7-piece set, 1 only. Was 169.95.	Now \$129

DRAPERY

Summer Furniture Accessories, Half Price Assorted prints and colours in cottons and vinyls including sun cot mattresses, basket chair covers and others. Were 7.98 to 29.50.	Now \$3.99 to \$10.97
Basket Chair Covers — Cotton foam chip fill, assorted prints, puffed quilt. Fits 27" or 30" size chairs. 20 only. Were 7.98.	Now, each \$4.99

1/2 to 1/2 Off Draperies — Assorted prints and plains in fashion colours. Cottons, rayonacetates, Fibreglas. Pinch pleated, lined and unlined. 1wx3". to 3wx4".	Now \$3.99 to \$47.99
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TOYS

"Winkles Goblin" — the good luck troll in assorted colours. Were 98c.	Now, each \$49c
Steel Splasher Swim Pools — Holds 469 gals. Is heavy-duty all steel corrugated sidewall with extra heavy gauge embossed vinyl with bottom drain. 8x15". Six only. Were 16.99.	Now \$14.99
Assorted Colours — (Black, green and white). 19 only. Were 5.99.	Now, 4.99 each

WAREHOUSE SALE
6-9:30 PM MONDAY

Monday evening ... great savings for you, your family and home in both new and used goods in the Bay's Service Building. Shop in person, no phone orders.

DELIVERY FOR A NOMINAL CHARGE

FLOOR COVERINGS

REMANENTS "AS IS"

All sizes approximate	
Mist Sage Acrlan Two-Tone Shag — 3'10"x4'8"	Now \$14.99
Was 31.90.	
Burnt Orange 501 Dupont Nylon — Textured, 5'4"x3'.	Now \$9.99
Was 19.90.	
Moss Green Haircord Hall Runner — 27"x7'5"	Now \$7.99
Was 16.25.	
Powder Blue Acrlan Plush Runner — 27"x12"	Now \$19.99
Was 39.95.	
Red Caprolan Nylon Runner — 22 1/2"x12". Was 39.95.	Now \$15.99
Was 27.65.	
Tropic Moss Acrlan Textured Runner — 27"x5'4"	Now 7.99
Was 17.92.	
Tropic Moss Acrlan Textured Runner — 27"x5'6"	Now 7.99
Was 17.92.	
Honey Gold Acrlan Plush Runner — 36"x7'	Now 14.99
Was 20.72.	
Amber Gold Propylon Twist Woven Runner — 24"x12". Was 34.53.	Now 9.99

AREA RUG SIZE REMNANTS

"AS IS"

All sizes approximate	
Leaf Green Acrlan Plush — 6x12". Was 95.60.	Now 49.99
Was 199.95.	
Galleon Gold Acrlan Twist — Woven, 9x12".	Now 139.99
Was 199.95.	
Antique Gold Acrlan Textured — 12"x13".	Now 109.99
Was 179.10.	
Orignal Gold Acrlan Textured — 12"x13".	Now 99.99
Was 175.78.	
Bronze Olive Propylon Twist — Woven, 6'9"x12".	Now 59.99
1 only. Was 116.55.	
Propylon Gold — Finished area rug — 8'3"x11'8".	Now 249.99
Was 339.95.	
Tropic Lime Shag — Young set style, 9x12".	Now 14.99
Was 16.99.	
Rainbow Candy Stripe — With non-slip backs, 24"x36". Were 1.50.	Now, each 55¢

BROADLOOM ROLL ENDS

Bamboo Sisal—Textured with flock, 9" width.	
Was 4.25.	Now, sq. yd. 2.99
Blue Sisal — Textured with flock, 27" width.	
56 yards. Was 2.99.	Now, lin. yd. 1.98
Red Sisal — Textured with flock, 27" width.	
26 yards. Was 2.99.	Now, lin. yd. 1.98
Assorted Colours of Broadloom Patch Mats — 18"x27".	Now 49¢
Were 75c.	
Assorted Colours in Broadloom Mats of One Colour — 18"x27". Were 1.88.	Now 1.09
Green Multi or Red Wool Blend — Oval, braided, 9x12". Were 54.95.	Now 39.99

STAPLES

Acrlan Blankets — Gold, green or blue with nylon bound ends. 70"x72". Were 15.50.	Now \$9.99
Rose Marie Sheets—Pink, gold, blue or lilac roses on white. Pure cotton, service quality.	
Twins — Were 5.50. Double — were 10.95.	Now 5.99
Assorted Towels—Cotton terry face, hand, bath. Were 75¢ to \$1.00.	Now 39¢ to \$1.00
Assorted Towel-Sheet — Assorted prints and plains, pure cotton, flat and printed. 25 only. Twin, double, Queen and King size. Were 4.50 to \$15.	Now, each \$1.19
Queen — Were \$8 King — Were \$10	Now 4.19
Queen — Were \$4.59	Now 6.69
Feam Chip Pillows — Blue or pink printed covers. Regular size.	Each 1.29
Assorted Towels—Cotton terry face, hand, bath. Were 75¢ to \$1.00.	Now 39¢ to \$1.00
Reel Type Tape Recorder — In good working order. One only.	Now, only \$77

One Only, Piano—Walnut cabinet. Very good condition.

NEW STEREOS and TVs

"All carry brand new machine warranty"

G-E Stereo — Six speakers, four-speed auto changer; AM/FM radio, walnut cabinet. Three
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Suburbanites Plunge Into Backyard Status

By PAT DUFOUR

Greater Victoria's working people have found themselves a new status symbol—the backyard swimming pool.

Jim Coates, superintendent of a local pool construction company, said the number of pools has increased from about six to close to 500 within three years.

This year his firm has built about 110. "We had over 50 inquiries in two days."

Most of the pools, he says, are built in Saanich, where there are many young, working families in the municipality.

"Nowadays it's become the thing to have a pool built as well as a new house, lumping the two together in the one mortgage."

"Also, with municipal taxes jumping the way they've done, more and more people have decided to get their money's worth by enjoying their own backyard."

BETTER SALE PRICE

Coates says that people who intend to sell their homes often add a pool as an investment.

"One 70-year-old woman on Newport with a \$32,000 home had a pool built for \$6,000. Shortly after she sold for \$45,000. Right now we have three real estate firms who have given us orders to build pools on properties they have listed."

Government, at both the provincial and municipal level, has taken steps to curb the danger of death or accident through the new status symbols.

Last year the provincial government tightened up its legislation. Coates says this was done as the result of a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police being electrocuted in a training pool in Regina.

Saanich passed a bylaw about 10 days ago to ensure

better pool construction and both Victoria and Oak Bay require builders to have plot plans and building and plumbing permits. Esquimalt, says Coates, has no regulations and very few pools.

and gave an evening course for pool owners.

Massey lists some of the things that could spell the difference between delight and disaster:

- Never allow running on the pool's deck.

- People with medium or long hair should always wear a cap to avoid hair clogging the filter.

- Shower before using the pool.

- Always have a life ring or life hook handy (Massey prefers the latter which features a large shepherd's crook).

- Keep all glassware away from the pool.

- Have a footbath handy and use it before walking on the concrete deck. Concrete is conducive to athlete's foot.

- Patios should be washed down regularly with a chlorine solution.

- Make regular tests of the chlorine and acid alkalinity contents.

Massey says his company often test samples for worried pool owners. Test kits can also be bought, ranging from \$4.50 to \$6.50.

CYANIDE IN IT

He also warns against buying so-called chlorine solutions from door-to-door salesmen.

"One such solution, when tested, was found to have cyanide in it. It pays to buy from a reputable firm."

Both men have a final warning for those who buy vinyl pools.

"They don't supply safety rules and too often people have a habit of just running a line out from the house and plugging in."

"When you're putting your life on the block you can't afford to run that kind of risk."

NO HALF FARES TO MOON

Sorry kids, those air line youth cards that get you standing by seats at half fare are no good on a flight to the moon.

Air Canada is accepting reservations for its first flight to the moon, but Victoria's reservation office warned today that anybody hoping to catch a last-minute ride on a stand-by basis will get just that — left standing.

Gordon Massey, manager of a pool equipment supply house, provides free booklets and advice on pool safety.

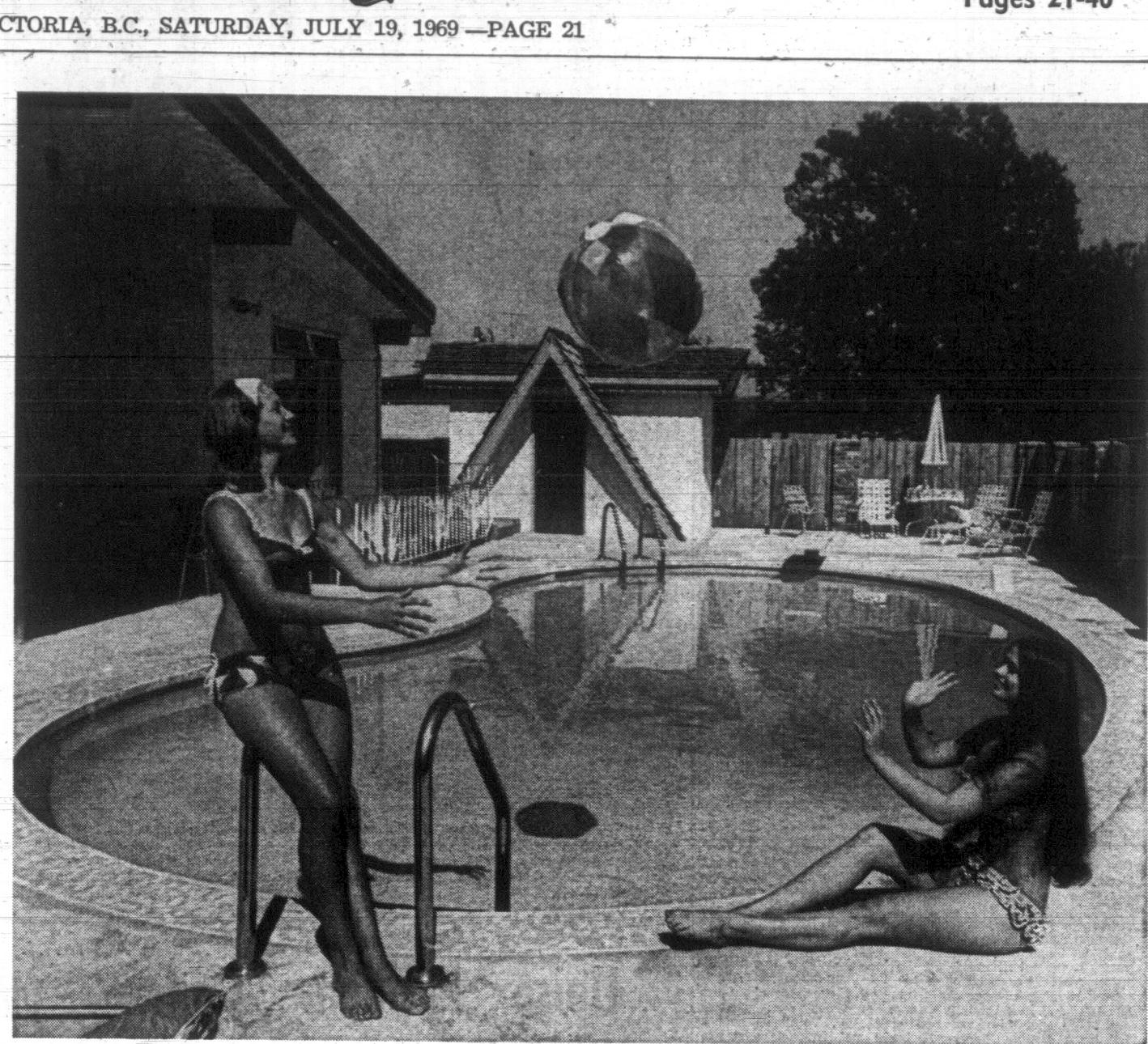
His company co-operated with the adult studies division of the Greater Victoria School Board a couple of years ago

No price is quoted for the proposed flight, and no down payment requested, but the airline is serious about the matter, at least according to one spokesman who spoke to Canadian Press Thursday.

The air line has recorded 95 reservations across Canada so far.

According to figures quoted by the company, people living at the provincial extremities of the nation are most hesitant to accept new-fangled things like moon flights.

Halifax had three people make reservations for such a future trip, and Victoria, at the other end of the Canadian stick, recorded an equal num-



—William E. John photo.

COOL BY THE POOL are Dawn-Alena Poulsen, 16, left, and Lana Check, 18, student dancers with the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts,

enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nixon's backyard at 1296 Hastings. The pool is one of nearly 500 in Greater Victoria built in the last three years.

Police-Biting Man Jailed 3 Months

A 22-year-old Victoria man court to three months and one week in jail.

Wilfred Hollinger, 424 William, pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance and obstructing Constable Ron Stewart.

On cross-examination by the accused, Stewart testified he and several officers choked Hollinger in jail until the man passed out. Stewart said it was because Hollinger was acting violently.

WILD ANIMAL'

"The officer showed great restraint and you rewarded him by behaving like a wild animal," said Magistrate William Oster.

Hollinger showed the court a large bruise on his upper arm. He said he was bruised when Stewart grabbed his arm to restrain him.

Oster said he wasn't surprised a bruise resulted from the fight.

The officer said during the fight at Scott's Cafe, 650 Yates, on Thursday night Hollinger bit him.

If you are high enough on the reservations list the airline will contact you when the details of the inaugural moon flight are known to find out whether you still want to go.

They will also inform you of the price, which should, no pun intended, be astronomical.

If you still wish to go, pay, you're on the flight.

But Air Canada has no idea at this point when the flight will occur or how much it will cost.

It is also unclear what type of equipment will be used, and the line will offer its traditional amenities, "even though coffee, tea and milk may have to come from a tube," a spokesman said.

Senior prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Hollinger's criminal record included charges of common assault, impaired driving and prowling at night.

year, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday.

Stephen, who is chairman of Capital Region hospital board, defined progressive care as a "division of acute-care."

Patients in the recovery stage after an illness or operation would be transferred from acute-care beds to progressive-care units at St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee.

TRANSFERRED

Half the beds will become available when 50 patients in the Bay Pavilion, the Jubilee's psychiatric ward, are transferred to the new Eric Martin Institute.

The other 50 beds will be located in a prefabricated unit to be built at St. Joseph's.

Dates for occupancy of the Bay Pavilion beds and for construction of the prefabricated unit have yet to be announced.

Stephen said the hospital board's advisory committee will make a strong recommendation to the St. Joseph's board of directors that they implement the progressive care plan.

Meanwhile, negotiations are continuing between Jubilee officials and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for handing over operation of the Eric Martin Institute to the hospital.

"I would guess that if we

could get the minister's approval by the end of August the progressive-care facilities could be ready by next year," the mayor said.

Success of the plan depends on the hospitals receiving the same rate of government support for progressive-care patients as they get for acute care patients, he said.

Progressive-Care Beds Possible Within Year

Logging Yarn Wins Award

A student from Honeymoon Bay is this year's winner of the Benny Nicholas Memorial Award for creative writing at the University of Victoria.

The Times-sponsored prize worth \$100 goes to Robert Gunderson, 22, a second year arts and sciences student who wrote of his experiences in logging camps on Vancouver Island.

The Benny Nicholas Memorial Award is presented annually to the student who submits the best piece of writing. It can be an essay, poem, play or short story.

Gunderson is spending the summer logging near Campbell River.

The committee on awards gave special mention to two Victoria entrants: Wayne Giesbrecht, 253 Graham, and Patrick White, 784 Hillside.

The Times has offered the award since 1953 in memory of Nicholas, a former editor-in-chief who died in 1956.

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Ask the Times

Q. Why do they say "Dutch treat" when it never originated in Holland? —A.B.

A. The word "Dutch" in the 17th century had an opprobrious or humorous application, possibly in consequence of the long struggle for supremacy of the seas waged by England against the Netherlands in that century. In part, says the reference, it was also due to the traditional association of the Dutch with boorishness and lack of polish. Dutch treat is reported to have become a popular phrase in England in 1875, it can be traced back in 1600. In the U.S., you also find the terms Dutch lunch, Dutch supper and Dutch feast.

Arthur Mayse . . .

still on the firing line, I can testify that if you stumble along as best you can, everything will probably come out all right.

But a realistic outlook on your part will make for less wear and tear, and help you avoid wounded feelings.

One of the grand fallacies is that children can and should enjoy magnificent scenery. The plain fact is that they don't.

Even this long after, I occasionally get that island thrown up at me as an example of a parental promise that was never fulfilled.

Mind, we've been discussing constructive imagination, not childhood terrors. Those are something else again, and only by sheerest accident does a parent learn of them.

"You know," I once remarked idly, "there's a lot to be said for getting away from the rat race. What we should really do is find ourselves an island and build a log cabin."

For the comfort of parents

"I couldn't see them" he said. "Those hills got in the way."

I've thought more than once that parents in fairness should be permitted a return trip along the course, armed with such wisdom as they acquired on the first go-round.

And again, we might not. The odds are too heavy.

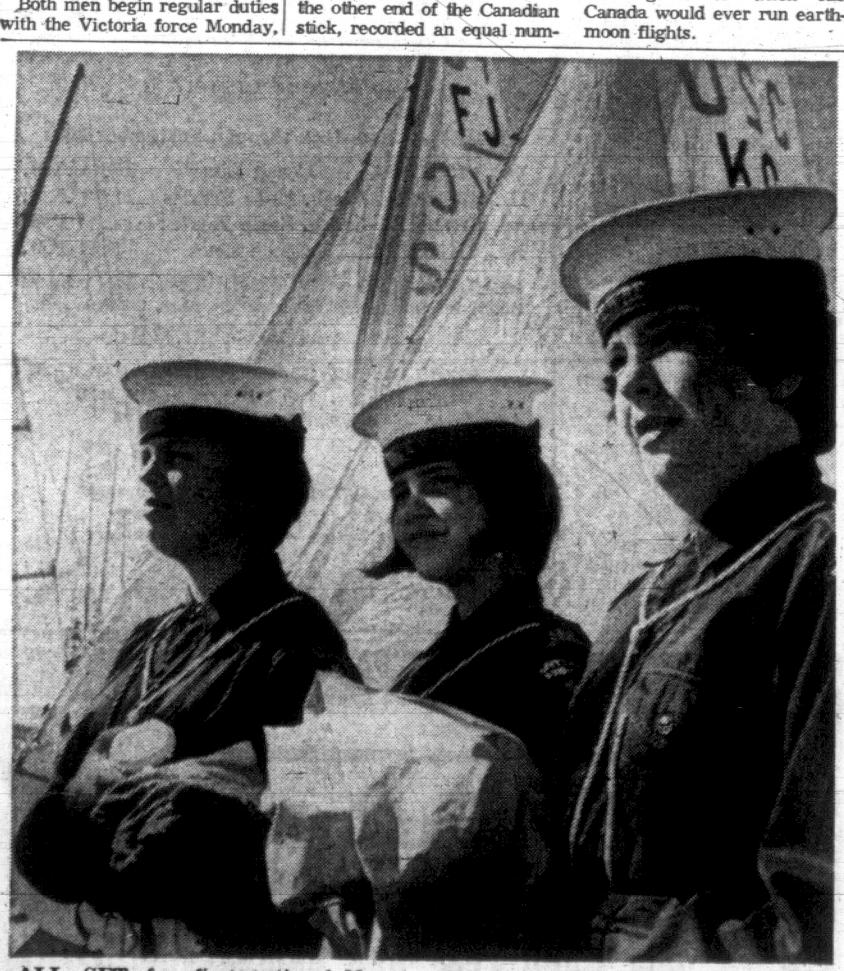
Take the time one of our punctuated sniper in a fish-and-chipper with this loud, clear pronouncement;

"There's water in the ketchup!"

Not nice, we explained. Not good manners.

So, sure enough, on the next visit months later, an equally loud making of amends:

"There's no water in the ketchup this time!"



ALL SET for first national Navy League Wrenette Sailing Regatta today and Sunday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club are, from left, Lynn Beazley, 2120 Millstream; Peggy Harrigan, 1755 Wilson; and Shery Droyer, 819 Walker. Eight crews from B.C. and Ontario will compete today until 4 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Photo by W.E. John)



Arthur Mayse . . .

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

How to make a dollar do the work of two . . .

We all know plenty about the shrinking dollar . . . so when said dollar can be made to expand, we think it's newsworthy . . . as well as being a quite heady experience! . . . What gave rise to this manner of thinking on our part was the sight of so many whopping markdowns in Wilson's summer clearance sale . . . which started last Monday and continues all next week . . . until such time, presumably, as all the beautiful bargains have found new homes . . . As we mentioned last week . . . this isn't the kind of sale heralded by blowing bugles and flying banners . . . It's Wilson's regular spring and summer stock . . . mostly one-of-a-kind garments in broken sizes . . . whose price tags have been slashed quite ruthlessly . . . All this sale merchandise has been gathered together and put on plainly-marked sale racks and tables in each department of the store . . . so that you can see what's available . . . along with size, regular, and sale price . . . So if you love quality clothing . . . and know a genuine, gold-plated bargain when you see one . . . we earnestly recommend that you lose no time in getting down to Wilson's and doing a spot of browsing among their sale racks . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Most women are wearing their pants too short, says Simonetta. The right length is almost down to the ground.

Quality clothing at fractured prices . . .

Space ran out on us before we could tell you about some of the things we saw this week among Wilson's sale merchandise . . . and mind you, a lot of these things could well be gone by the time you get to read this, newspaper deadlines being what they are . . . But just to whet your appetite . . . and convince you that you can't afford NOT to visit Wilson's at the earliest possible moment . . . here's a rundown as of a few days ago . . . In the ladies department, we saw English crimpene suits reduced from \$60 to \$39.95 . . . some smart wool suits and skirts left over from spring . . . good as ever for fall . . . summer dresses of all kinds, along with a few wool . . . raincoats in various colors, going for \$29.95 . . . As for the men's department . . . they've got sport coats, slacks and suits substantially reduced . . . We noted \$145 Warren K. Cook suits marked down to \$99.95 . . . Don't know if there'll be any of those white dress shirts left at \$3.81, but you might just be lucky . . . Saw darling dresses, coats and skirts in the junior shop, as well as Windsor Woollens and little knit suits (reg. \$29.50 for \$10!) . . . And the Madam and Eve Shop has some terrific English Alexon summer coats . . . pant suits . . . dresses . . . suits . . . raincoats . . . blouses . . . even some scarves and umbrellas . . . with startlingly low sale price tags! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Maxi coats are in the fall fashion picture, though they will probably be worn by only the most daring, or the young.

The lost world of Easter Island . . .

If you've a yen for off-beat travel . . . a unique tour that's in the nature of an expedition . . . replete with excitement and glorious stimulation . . . ask Paulin's to tell you about the Lindblad conducted, all-inclusive tours to Easter Island . . . the most isolated of Polynesian isles, and a veritable open-air museum where archeological exploration and restoration work is still under way . . . and whose sights will one day rival anything to be found in Egypt and the Near East . . . Its native name is Rapa Nui . . . and it's the locale of Thor Heyerdahl's "Aku-Aku" . . . the account of his 1955 expedition . . . We've just been reading a wonderfully interesting brochure about this unique tour . . . ask Paulin's to give you a copy . . . Numbers accepted for each tour are restricted . . . You'll be accompanied by a distinguished archeologist and anthropologist who will lecture on the lost civilizations of Easter Island . . . on the very sites where these civilizations existed . . . You'll live in a tented camp on the island itself . . . and in the lap of luxury while you're in Santiago, Chile, which you also visit as part of the tour . . . By air from New York or Miami . . . two marvellous weeks to discover lost horizons . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government Street, 382-9168.

Designer Victor Costa put elasticized waistlines in almost all his belted clothes "so that a woman is adjustable."

Ovenware with strength and character . . .

The bonnie braes of Scotland . . . soft mists . . . rugged strength . . . sterling Scots character . . . this was our stream-of-consciousness when we spotted the Scottish ovenware at Montague Bridgeman's . . . Can't imagine how we ever missed it on our previous visits, because Bridgeman's have been carrying this line of stoneware . . . Buchanan's Thistle Pottery . . . exclusively for the past 15 years, and it's very popular with Victorians, not to mention with our visitors from across the border . . . Last week a big new shipment arrived from Edinburgh and it's very attractive indeed . . . as well as being "the strongest stoneware on the market" according to our informant . . . and excellent value, to boot . . . Buchanan's Thistle pattern consists of bluebell and heather designs in soft green, brown, purple and pink on a blue-grey ground . . . As well as all the usual pieces . . . 5-piece place setting, for instance, which costs just \$10.00 . . . there are all manner of other things like casseroles in various sizes . . . meatplatters, fish and roasting dishes, divided baking dishes . . . bowls and jugs and cruets . . . ashtrays, decanters and vases . . . teapots, ramekins and hors d'oeuvre dishes . . . grill pans and stew pots . . . All of these pieces are oven and dishwasher proof . . . travel beautifully from oven to table . . . Buchanan's Thistle Pottery will delight you, we're sure! . . . Montague Bridgeman Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-0821.

Mountain lion . . . Yak from Tibet . . . Australian wallaby and Spanish bull are among the unusual new furs.

Now there are TWO Handlooms!

There's a gem of a new shop in the Empress lobby . . . a branch of The Handloom, (one of the bright lights of Centennial Square) . . . and it's currently attracting droves of fascinated visitors . . . not to mention local people who've discovered this offshoot of the popular Handloom . . . devoted in this instance exclusively to Canadian handicrafts . . . Here you'll find choice Eskimo carvings . . . mostly from Baffin Island . . . a few from Belcher Island and Baker Lake . . . Soapstone . . . walrus ivory . . . petrified bone . . . a couple of real large, heavy pieces which are truly collector's items . . . There are batik scarves and neckties and a gorgeous flower wall hanging depicting peonies and pinks in lovely soft colors . . . Canadian handwoven mohair boucle stoles . . . pure wool handwoven ponchos from Ontario weavers . . . short and fringed, in delectable shades of orange and green . . . Pottery soup bowls by Elspeth Watson . . . and individual covered casseroles, with an interesting black glaze, by Michael Henry . . . A life-size ham tam rooster with big fancy tail, by Kakimura . . . plus much, much more! . . . What fascinated us most of all, perhaps, is the spiral tree mobile, made by Ruth Stanton of Salt Spring Island . . . the centre is a strip of handweaving, permanently coiled . . . from which rows of narrow sticks radiate to form branches . . . A wonderful conversation piece for a room with contemporary decor! . . . The Handloom, Empress Hotel, 381-1518.

The idea this year is to look as natural and casual as possible and to expend a lot of effort to look that way.

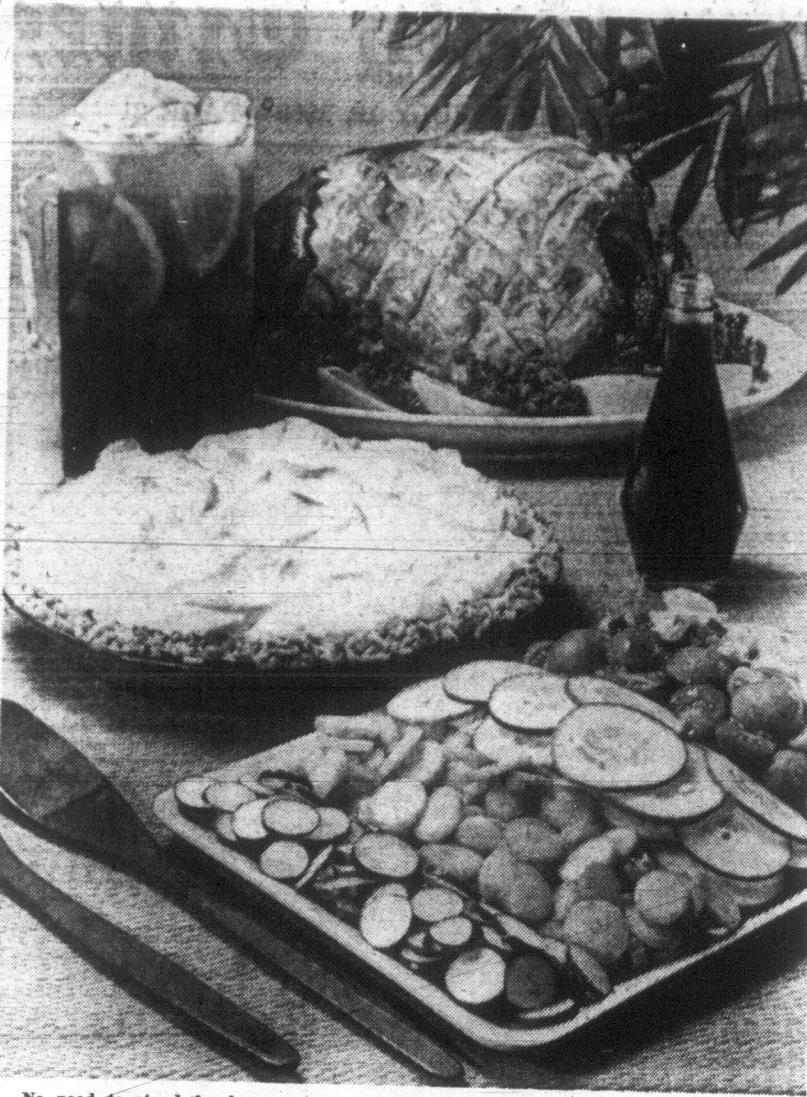
Boutique belts for the chic belted look . . .

Really good-looking summer belts seem to be scarce as hen's teeth . . . and yet we all know how the right belt can "make" a simple summer dress into something pretty special! . . . If you're looking for a white belt of sheer perfection . . . you'll find some beauties . . . real boutique belts . . . at Impacts 'n' Imports, who have just received a limited supply from the famous Paris House in London . . . (this is the firm that supplies belts and buttons to the Royal Household) . . . They're made of white corfam, which won't yellow . . . looks like the finest leather, with a wonderful feel . . . Plain belts with gold buckles in four different widths . . . Another style consisting of narrow white belt threaded through scalloped leather roses in navy and white, pink and white, green and white, pale blue or grape and white, and pale blue and navy . . . They're very different and terribly smart! . . . Another "first at I.N.T." . . . fine Swiss cotton velour toppers to wear with Bleyle's slacks . . . Long sleeves, cowl necklines . . . in Bleyle's new color, crab, as well as gold . . . Also dazzling striped ones in the same style . . . crab and gold, iris blue and white, and navy, red and white . . . These are machine washable and dryable, and are very much the answer for the woman who can't wear wool, yet likes the wool look! . . . Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

A new look for both men's and women's feet is the boot with the laced-up front, the open toe and the rope sole.

Visit Saha's for choice fabrics . . .

One of the principal items on the shopping lists of visitors to our city we've observed, is fabrics . . . more especially imported woolens . . . and Saha Bros. (on Douglas St. next door to Eaton's) is THE store in Victoria to find the cream of the crop . . . We saw a wonderful selection of Vivellas when we were in the other day . . . that's the British 55% wool and 45% cotton blend that washes so divinely . . . won't shrink or mat . . . and it comes in delightful prints and checks, as well as solid colors . . . in small patterns especially nice for children's clothes . . . larger patterns for the grown-ups . . . wonderful for shirts, blouses, dresses, jumpers, dressing gowns or what have you . . . for ladies' men's and toddler's garments . . . It's 36" wide, and is priced from \$3 to \$5 a yard . . . There are pure wool tartans from Scotland in authentic clan plaids . . . along with the exciting Canadian tartans, Dogwood, Maple Leaf and Centennial . . . You'll find pure camelhairs in various weights . . . Imported wools of all kinds . . . Oh, and we must not forget to mention the gorgeous brocades from England, France and Switzerland . . . priced from \$5 a yard up to around \$40 . . . and reputedly quite different from anything obtainable in the U.S. As one ecstatic visiting lady remarked . . . "There's nothing like this where we come from!" . . . Saha Bros. Ltd., 1130 Douglas St., 384-0561.



No need to stand for hours over a pit full of hot stones to prepare this backyard luau. Many of the recipes include convenience Chinese foods, but the all-over effect is Hawaiian. The meal, which will serve 12, includes stuffed ham, salad, a very unusual pineapple pie with a chow mein crust and an iced tea with a tropical twist.

Unisex Fashions Hit Saint Tropez

By PEGGY MASSIN

SAINT TROPEZ (Reuters)

Unisex fashions get top billing at this fashionable French Riviera resort this season.

Clothes become the common denominator here and from a distance it is often difficult to tell the difference between the sexes.

The most virile-looking males are turning up in lace shirts, the girls wear pants from dawn until sunset and nearly everyone has long hair.

Such summer perennials as actress Brigitte Bardot, writer Francois Sagan, impresario Jeanne Chazot, and director Anatole Litvak set the pace in the seasonal dictates in food and mode of dress.

Fads change radically from one summer to the next and what appeared as the height of chic last year may now be as outdated as high button shoes.

For no known reason, purple currently happens to be the hot color.

The status car is no longer a sleek Italian or German sports model, but the relatively inexpensive new Citroen jip, often decked out with a canvas roof edged with a fringe or pompons.

Even the classic Saint Tropez uniform based on jeans, the polo or tee shirt, and wide brown belt, varies slightly from one summer to the next.

This is the season of the lace shirt, often in masculine versions made of see-through material in floral patterns.

JEANS SELL WELL

Canvas jeans in pastel hues and all the bright sunstruck colors are still big sellers but there is also a parade of jeans in corduroy, suede and wool-jersey.

The "hobo" look has replaced the Indian trend which produced an epidemic of squaws and braves in fringed leather trousers and vests last summer.

Affluent young "hobos" walk about in canvas jeans and jackets printed in vivid patchwork effects and crazy-quilt patterns of neon-bright colors.

Another dominant trend in prints emanates from the South Pacific. Bathing suits and beachwear in bold Gauguin-inspired floral printed cottons look right at home at Tahiti Plaza, the most famous local beach.

Other trademarks of unisex are super-skinny silhouettes, jeans and Bermuda shorts with stovepipe legs replacing

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

DEAR ABBY . . .

DEAR ABBY: I am 42 and Sam is 57. We have been married for nearly three years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I have two children by my first husband.

Sam is an executive and a big stockholder with a very important company. He works 12 hours a day, six days a week, and some weeks he works seven. Sam is a man obsessed with his work. You would think the business would fall apart if he didn't do everything himself.

Although we have a lovely home we have practically no social life. I have tried every way I know to get Sam to relax, but he doesn't know how, and doesn't want to learn.

DEAR ABBY: We owe everybody in town. I can hardly hold my head up. Every time I hear a knock on the door I'm afraid somebody has come to take something back. We bought everything on time and are behind on all our payments. We still owe the doctor for bringing our baby into the world and my husband is three years old.

My husband works steady, believe it or not. And overtime, too. He's no ladies' man, drinks only beer, and as far as I know, he doesn't gamble, so will you please tell me where his money goes? Thank you. Nervous in Jersey.

DEAR NERVOUS: Why don't you ask him? And tell him that he is legally as well as morally responsible for your support, and if you want to get rough, you can go to his employer and arrange to have part of his check sent directly to you.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, at the age of 19, is divorced after nine months of marriage and has gone back to using her maiden name with a Miss in front of it.

I don't think she has any business calling herself a miss again after being married and divorced. I can understand how she would prefer it, being so young, but didn't she forfeit this right once she got married?

She is now working at a new job and using her maiden name. Can she get into trouble doing this? Anonymous Mom.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your daughter should ask her lawyer if she can get into trouble by using her maiden name with Miss in front of it without some legal action.

It would appear that your daughter made a bad marriage while young, recognized it, and got out of it with a minimum of battlescars, for which she should be commended. If she wants to bury her past, that's her privilege, but I agree, she should do it legally, to keep her skirts clean.

If you have a problem with sleeves, send for the booklet "All About Sleeves." It gives you detailed directions on setting in a sleeve so that it hangs correctly with that molded look. Please include 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request and mail it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

Hawaiian Recipes Suitable

For Outdoor Summer Meal

The following recipes for a Luau-inspired meal are easy and interesting, since they take advantage of the wide variety of canned Chinese food available.

The menu includes a savory ham main course dish to serve a dozen guests, a salad, fruit punch, and a Hawaiian favorite, Mai-Tai pie, which features a crust of sweetened chow mein noodles and coconut with a filling of rum-flavored crushed pineapple.

HULA HAM WITH FRIED RICE STUFFING AND ALOHA SAUCE

One smoked whole ham (7 to 8 lbs.), boned by butcher; 1 can (12 oz.) chicken fried rice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion, 1 cup canned pineapple tidbits, drained; orange slices and parsley sprigs. Makes 12 generous servings.

CRUNCHY LUAU SALAD

One head iceberg lettuce, 1 head bibb lettuce, 2 cucumbers, peeled and sliced; 1 cup sliced radishes, 1 cup sliced carrots, 1 cup sliced celery, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green onions, 2 cups halved cherry tomatoes, 2 cans (5 oz. each) water chestnuts, sliced; 1 can (2 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) chow mein noodles.

Wash and break lettuce into small pieces. Combine all vegetables and water chestnuts in large bowl. Toss well. Just before serving, add chow mein noodles and mix well. Serve with Soya Sauce Dressing. Makes about 12 servings.

SOYA SAUCE DRESSING

One-half cup salad oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tarragon vinegar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soya sauce, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons parsley. Combine all ingredients and blend well.

MAI-TAI PIE

Crust: 1 can (5 oz.) chow mein noodles, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1

minutes per pound, until hot all through. As ham bakes, baste it frequently with Aloha Sauce. Serve garnished with orange slices and parsley sprigs. Makes 12 generous servings.

NOTE: If preferred, a ham may be heated, and served with the fried rice mixture used as a side-dish rather than a stuffing. Follow above directions for preparing rice and heat in greased baking dish for about 30 minutes as the ham bakes. Baste and garnish.

Crush noodles slightly. Combine noodles with melted butter, sugar, orange rind and coconut. Mix well. Press noodle mixture into a greased 10-inch pie pan. Bake in pre-heated 425-deg. F. oven for 7 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool.

Combine lemon pie filling, sugar and egg yolks in saucepan. Add orange juice and water gradually until pie filling and sugar are dissolved. Cook over medium heat, stirring continually, until filling becomes very thick.

Have butcher remove bone from ham, leaving ham in one piece so the bone cavity can be stuffed.

Break up rice with fork; mix in garlic and pineapple. Stir all Aloha Sauce ingredients together and add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of Aloha Sauce to rice mixture. Reserve rest of sauce for basting ham.

Pack rice mixture lightly into cavity of ham. Tie ham to prevent rice stuffing falling out during baking. Place stuffed ham in foil-lined roasting pan and bake in pre-heated 325-deg. F. oven for 15

minutes or until done. Chill pie before serving. Makes one 10-inch pie shell.

ICED TEA HAWAIIAN

Two cans (48 oz. each) red Hawaiian Punch, 10 tea bags, lemon slices.

Heat punch until it reaches full boil. Remove from heat and place tea bags in punch. Steep 3 to 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and pour punch into pitcher full of ice cubes. Add a few drops of lemon juice and lemon slices and serve. Makes 12 tall glasses.

ENROL NOW

in the career

Baby Food Safe

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Canadian tinned baby foods contain some of the "potentially harmful substances" mentioned in charges made in Washington this week by U.S. consumer advocate Ralph Nader, but Canadian Food and Drug Directorate officials — and Victoria doctors — are not concerned about the situation.

At a hearing of the Senate select committee on nutrition, Nader accused baby food manufacturers of an indifference to nutritional and health values, and a concern primarily with minimizing costs: "no matter what the nutritional, toxic, carcinogenic

or mutagenic impact may be on humans and their progeny."

Nader charged that in their eagerness to save money on ingredients and to boost sales by appealing to mother's palate, the manufacturers are adding monosodium glutamate and starch, both potentially dangerous according to recent research.

Salt is also on Nader's list of harmful additives "because of its link to increased hypertension," and nitrate has been found in vegetables "consistently above ... acceptable levels."

No Serious Problem

"There is no evidence that baby craves MSG," Nader said. "... When the benefit is nil nutritionally and is commercially geared to the mother, why take the risk without studying the effects first."

E. L. Devlin, western regional director of the Food and Drug Directorate in Vancouver, told The Times that analysis of the contents of baby foods in research laboratories in Ottawa showed no evidence of a serious problem.

"Because MSG is the last-named ingredient in some baby foods, it is therefore the most minor ingredient compared to the vegetables, flour or other thickening ingredients."

The directorate is more concerned with the nitrate-nitrite content, which could be dangerous if the level were high, he said.

"Extensive studies are being made on the amount of nitrate in the foods, which is sometimes added but is also found naturally in some foods such as spinach."

"There was a suspicion that after processing it might turn into the more poisonous nitrite, but tests showed that, like MSG, the level was well within the range of safety."

A check of the brand of baby food found in most Victoria shops showed that even though the risk may be

slight, MSG and other additives are present in many of the tins.

Canadian manufacturers are required by law to list all ingredients in order, according to amount on the labels.

MSG is found in nearly all junior meat dinners priced at 2 for 49 cents (4½-ounce tins) but not in the smaller 3½-ounce tin of pure meat at 55 cents.

The cheaper tins also list both cornstarch and wheat flour.

As an example, a junior turkey dinner label lists turkey, carrots, wheat flour, cornstarch, egg noodles, onions, skim milk powder, yellow split peas, vegetable oil, salt, monosodium glutamate and spices.

This seems to bear out Nader's charge that the manufacturers are adding inexpensive ingredients such as cornstarch, flour and noodles, to the more expensive meat products.

Monosodium glutamate was also listed as an ingredient in at least five of the strained foods for younger babies. One dinner listed MSG before beef extract.

Cornstarch was listed in all the baby custards checked.

Fruits and fruit desserts are often thickened with tapioca but most vegetables are free of additives, except salt.

Not Enough Known

Local doctors questioned had never encountered the symptoms suggested by Nader.

"I'm not too concerned about this sort of women's magazine type of expose," one doctor commented. "Of course we've read reports about the dangers of monosodium glutamate, but not enough is known about it."

"The fact that the brains of mice have been damaged by large doses of MSG proves nothing."

Another doctor is definitely not worried.

"There would have to be

something else seriously wrong with a baby before salt would cause hypertension."

Their opinions were summed up by one who commented:

"It is not one of the major things to get excited about. Babies brought up on tinned food have survived to become healthy children and adults."

"But of course if you really want to provide the best food for a baby, buy a blender. Then you would know you had pure nourishing food; you wouldn't have to add large amounts of flour or cornstarch — and it's probably cheaper in the long run."

Dr. Christie says: "There is a feeling for Anglicans that they have burned a pretty big bridge."

She says the school project is not officially a step toward the much-discussed union of the two churches, but is an undertaking that will be



IT'S A SLACK DAY



HMMMM...



THE NEXT STOP IS A LONG WAY

Women

Church Schools Try Union

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Women who want to work for the Anglican or United churches now are being trained at the same school, a move the school's principals say may have unpredictable side effects.

Harriet Christie calls the arrangement a trial marriage, to be made legal next year if it works out, but she also says the Anglican property is being sold.

Dr. Christie and Marion Niven are co-principals of the new school, as yet unnamed. Dr. Christie has been principal of Covenant College, Miss Niven of the Anglican college. Staff and students of both now are at Covenant.

Dr. Christie says: "There is a feeling for Anglicans that they have burned a pretty big bridge."

She says the school project is not officially a step toward the much-discussed union of the two churches, but is an undertaking that will be

OFFICIALS APPROVED

"We are recognized by both churches, of course. We had official approval to proceed. But no one officially regards this as a step toward church union."

"I think it would be fair to say both our churches are watching to see how this works out, to see how further steps might be taken to church amalgamation."

"We are trying to be careful, knowing this could further hamper things."

The school has 27 students, most of them from the United Church. Enrollment in the Anglican school has been low for several years.

Mrs. Niven says she hopes the combined school will have a positive effect on the standing of Anglican women workers, which she says needs improving.

"A lot of parallel things are happening that might affect it. I see this change as part of the picture. We are a new college, trying to fit the needs of the 1970s. A lot of people are still thinking of church workers in terms of the 1890s."

She says what needs changing most is the attitude toward women in the church.

POSTWOMEN BEGIN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Johannesburg's mail will be delivered by women in the future. The postgirls will have the central city area as their beat while 30 mailmen now on duty there will be moved to the suburbs.

She says that in the south of Wales bunting and other decorations matched the warmth of the people's welcome to the 21st Prince of Wales.

"Except for a very small few, we love the idea."

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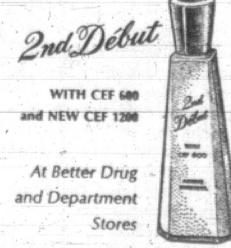
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SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK IS GUARANTEED



Down, Down to the Moon's Face

By VICTOR COHN

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — "The burn time is 11 minutes and 52 seconds."

They stand, Armstrong and Aldrin, side by side, ready to begin the most fateful 12 minutes in space history—their ship's descent to the lunar surface.

Apollo 10 astronaut Thomas Stafford has pointed out that these will be Apollo 11's most dangerous and critical moments. The spacecraft must land well and intact. Otherwise there will be no return.

It is time for the first positive action, 22 minutes before touchdown. Command pilot Neil Armstrong stands at the left, lunar module pilot Ed Aldrin at the right of their cramped, spider-like "LEM."

Despite Aldrin's title, Armstrong is pilot here, Aldrin his co-pilot. Unless there has to be an abort. That would be Aldrin's job because the abort buttons are at his side.

Twenty-two minutes. Armstrong punches a few square, numbered buttons on a small light-green keyboard—very

much like an adding machine keyboard—at his right hand.

This is his interface with his guidance computer. He punches P63: "Powered descent mode."

He flicks a small switch. The computer now fires the noisy attitude-control jets, small clusters protruding from the upper corners of the LEM—a short firing to settle the weightless fuel in his main

rocket tanks.

Then the computer gently turns the spacecraft on its side, turning Armstrong and Aldrin face down. Now they can look out their small triangular windows and see the awesome lunar surface 50,000 feet—9.4 miles beneath them.

Together, they note transit time between lunar landmarks. The giant computers at the Goddard Space Flight Centre at Greenbelt, Md., and the Manned Spacecraft Centre at Houston—working in what is called "real time," constantly sending new information by radio link to the spacecraft—have told them they should be approaching

the right position to start landing.

But the mathematical moon information put into the computers for the flights of Apollo 8 and Apollo 10 proved inaccurate, thrown off by strange features in the moon's gravitational field.

The computers would have headed the Apollo 10 men a perilous five miles off target, by latest calculation.

The computer models have now been "biased," the space agency says, to take this into account. And Armstrong and Aldrin watch landmarks to be sure.

Satisfied—if they are satisfied—they prepare for descent. A set of green lights flashes on Armstrong's keyboard. This signal asks him in effect: "Are you really serious about turning on the landing engine?"

He is serious. He punches a button reading "PRO." "Proceed."

Five second pass. And with a whoosh like a banshee the engine lights, pouring out a cone-shaped ocean of flame. "Fire in the hole!" is the space slang for a successful

light-up. It's 12 minutes to touchdown.

For the first seven minutes the engine will exert its full 9,900 pounds of thrust, flying Armstrong and Aldrin feet first, on a sloping path to the moon.

They start the glide at 5,500 feet a second, 3,750 miles an hour. The engine slows them fast. Nine minutes to touchdown, altitude 35,000 feet, speed 1,750 miles an hour.

Their computer—guided by the instructions programmed into it and an inertial measuring unit, keeping track of their progress—once again rolls them over.

Now they can no longer see the moon, just black sky above. But the landing radar, protruding from the skirt of their craft, can see it, and it feels for the surface with four electronic beams. The computer is now the brain, the radar the fingers—to tell the computer and astronauts if the automatic guidance is true.

Five and a half minutes to touchdown. More than half way. The computer—a n oblong box behind the astronauts, about the size of a beer case—automatically throttles the descent engine down to 57 per cent of thrust. Altitude 25,000 feet, speed 750 miles an hour.

Four minutes to touchdown. Gradually the computer starts pitching the astronauts to a heads-up position, as they move fast toward the landing area. They will soon have to be heads-up to see.

Four minutes left. Altitude 15,000 feet. Three minutes and 38 seconds. Altitude 7,200 feet, velocity 345 miles an hour.

Now they are pitched almost fully heads-up, at just a slight, rapidly shrinking angle to keep slowing them down while letting them move toward their target.

Now, for the first time, the astronauts can again see the moon—at first just a bit of it, out of the lower corner of their windows.

The surface is brightly lit. The sun—is still lunar dawn, a day after sunrise in the 14-day-long lunar day—is behind them, low on the horizon. So the shadows are deep and black.

They are that way by mission plan. So the fliers can pick out and avoid craters and rocks.

They pass over cruel mountains 12,000 feet high. Of this point on Apollo 10, said Tom Stafford, "I put my knees under my chin." They pass over boulders as big as the Houston Astrodome.

The 7,200-foot mark was "high gate," the first of two imaginary target points on the landing area—"high gate" and "low gate," much like the "outer marker" and "inner marker" for airline pilots. These mark the last four minutes of flight.

Armstrong and Aldrin are 4.5 miles down-range from their landing site. Now—in the words of an engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the landing computer and associated systems were designed, "The pilot has got a couple of minutes to see where the hell he is going, and see whether or not he likes it."

Armstrong intently peers through a set of marked lines on his window. Aldrin calls off numbers and elevation angles, from the automatic display alongside the green keyboard—constantly keeping track of altitude, velocity, sink rate, radar reports.

At 500 feet, "low gate," a mere two minutes to touchdown. The spacecraft speed is now just 40 miles an hour. Now—if he has not done so earlier, which is probable—Armstrong punches P66, "rate of descent" mode, to give him some control.

In his right hand now: a pistol-grip shaped controller.

By pushing it forward he orders the computer to receive and retransmit laser beams sent from earth. None of these, as far as could be learned, has been sterilized.

Armstrong and Aldrin twice will depressurize their LM, once before they step out onto the moon, later before they toss over the boots and other articles they will not take home.

The astronauts will leave on the moon their walking boots and gloves, a TV camera, the special tools with which they pick up moon rocks, a seismometer to see if the moon has moonquakes, a reflector to receive and retransmit laser

beams sent from earth. None of these, as far as could be learned, has been sterilized.

So common are microbes—many of which are essential to maintain animal and human health—that Dr. Theodor Rosebury, emeritus professor of bacteriology at Washington University in St. Louis, estimates in a new book, *Life on Man*, that the average adult daily releases 100 trillion microbes.

An international space agreement stipulates sterilization for all rockets, probes and equipment landed on the moon, or on the earth's sister planets.

But total sterilization has proved to be unpractical—because such chemical treatments foul up delicate electronic gear.

So some previous unmanned probes—both American and Soviet—landing on the moon are assumed to have started out with some earthly germs. The LM on Apollo 11 has not been sterilized, says a spokesman for the manufacturer, Grumman Aircraft Corp., although the landing craft will be exposed to the sterilizing effect of heat and ultraviolet light during its flight.

The astronauts will leave on the moon their walking boots and gloves, a TV camera, the special tools with which they pick up moon rocks, a seismometer to see if the moon has moonquakes, a reflector to receive and retransmit laser

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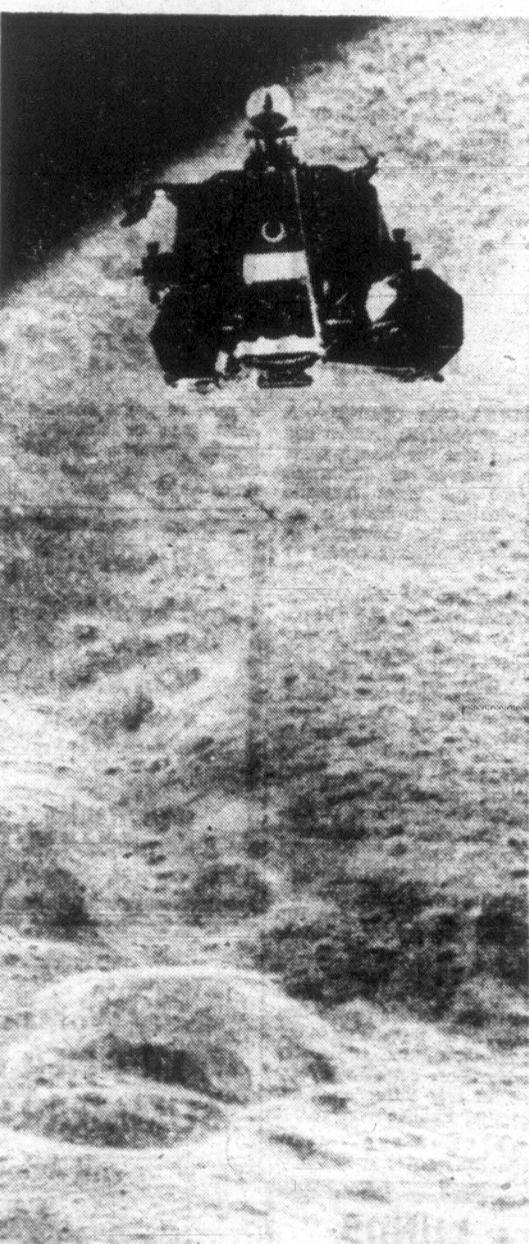
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CLOSER AND CLOSER Apollo 11 goes this weekend in preparation for Sunday's moon adventure. Picture was taken over Apollo 11 landing site during Apollo 10 manoeuvres.

Moon Trip An 'Exam' On Progress

LONDON (UPI)—The moon marks man's first real trip into space.

Practically all space activity to date has not been concerned with investigating space at all—it has involved building up facilities, learning techniques, and constructing rockets and satellites launched to observe the earth itself.

Perhaps 95 per cent of all effort before Apollo 11 has really gone in launching craft just to look back at the earth again!

In the mind of the public the story of the first landing is a human one—another candidate for the pantheon of space heroes.

But in the long run, and to scientists, the event is more in the nature of an examination test to confirm or deny our knowledge and aptitudes for even greater feats.

The real significance, therefore, does not lie in the moon flights themselves but in the accumulation of the knowledge and experience needed to tackle these feats—to discover problems, seek out solutions, and to prove we have learned how to organize for such massive tasks.

Man Reaching Out To Pollute Moon

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

HOUSTON (AP)—Like a spreading virus, man in his time has corrupted and polluted the waters, the air and the land of the earth that gives him life.

And now, he is reaching out to contaminate the moon.

He will pollute it with atmosphere. He will spread his own bacteria on to its surface. He will—as he has done already—litter the moon with things he no longer needs.

Such is the price the moon will pay for receiving two astronauts this weekend. It is unavoidable if man is to go there.

The braking rocket which will settle the lunar module on the moon's surface will discharge five tons of exhaust gases on to the moon, by one estimate.

This will equal five per cent of the moon's total existing atmosphere, if the guesses of some scientists are correct. The earth, by contrast, has about six quadrillion tons of atmosphere.

GERMS GALORE

Bacteria and other organisms will leak out at the rate of 1,000 a minute from each of the two special spacesuits worn by Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. That totals more than 300,000 germs during their walk-and working on the moon.

So common are microbes—many of which are essential to maintain animal and human health—that Dr. Theodor Rosebury, emeritus professor of bacteriology at Washington University in St. Louis, estimates in a new book, *Life on Man*, that the average adult daily releases 100 trillion microbes.

An international space agreement stipulates sterilization for all rockets, probes and equipment landed on the moon, or on the earth's sister planets.

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redesignate the landing site one-half a degree forward. Back, a half a degree back. Left or right, two degrees left or right.

With two minutes to go, he redesignates by 7,000 feet, well over a mile down-range, to avoid any unfriendly craters or rocks. None of the lunar surface, it can be

hour. Sink rate, 10 miles an hour. Rocks that looked tiny now loom up as boulders. One minute to touchdown. The astronauts are dropping at three feet a second, manuevering both vertically and horizontally—by now Armstrong is using a left-hand controller to adjust LEM attitude or sink angle.

This points his engine in different directions, moving him like a jockey at the end of a hot plume of flame.

One hundred feet. "The touchdown phase," states Floyd Bennett, site and landing expert at the Manned Spacecraft Centre. "All your unknowns are coming together. The lunar terrain is unknown, and your fuel is unknown."

The only motion now is straight down, three feet per second, mere stroll, 3½ miles an hour. Beneath its bell-shaped, crushable skirt—crushable so it won't tip them if it hits a crater lip or rock—the descent engine automatically swings six degrees back and forth to maintain the craft's centre of gravity.

Fifty feet, 40, 30, 21, 10. Five feet, eight inches—is the length of three slim probes that protrude from the

LEM's pancake-shaped footpads like parking guides.

They are parking guides. The first probe touches the surface, and before the astronauts are dropped, manuevering both vertically and horizontally—by now Armstrong is using a left-hand controller to adjust LEM attitude or sink angle.

This points his engine in different directions, moving him like a jockey at the end of a hot plume of flame.

Terrain Unknown; Fuel Low

More About Eaton's

Here in the Pacific Northwest, not so long ago, there lived a people whose environment provided them with the necessities of life. Surrounded by the abundance of the seas and forests these people had the time, imagination and materials to develop a very original art form; in fact, so original and imaginative that their art objects have been coveted by museums around the world.

These culturally rich people are still with us—we call them our Indian problem. Now, at last, we are encouraging native artists to develop and refine the old skills that tell their mythology in decorative arts such as totems, masks and jewellery. At Eaton's we have a collection of carvings by Ramona Gus of the Tseshant people. She uses weathered cedar and fir as her medium and turns out totem poles and masks and book-ends that would delight collectors here and abroad. We have pictured four examples from a group you'll find in the picture dept. on the second floor of the home furnishings building.

ceremonial mask
The wood is carved in dark and light contrasts that heightens the mystery of the Indian ceremonial mask. Look at it long enough and you feel the throb of drums, hear the chant of songs and the hiss of lodge fires just as if you were present at one of their epic feasts. The mask is priced at \$1.95.memorial pole
Ramona Gus describes this as "three small men, one big man whale," and it is a distinctive piece of work. The whale plays an important role in the economy of the Nootka tribe to which the Tseshant people belong; therefore, Ee-toop is often depicted in their art forms, from dramatics to carvings. This pole is \$16.95.miniature mask
measures about 4" long, and is reminiscent of the Thunderbird form, a symbol used by most of the B.C. coast Indians. Here it is painted in black, white and red. Miss Gus mixes her paint pigments as her ancestors did, with charcoal, ochre and wolf-moss and achieves an authentic look. Priced at \$4.95, it is a small price to pay for the start of an interesting new hobby.symbolic totem
The symbol of the Tseshant people is the timber wolf. Their symbol of power and might is the thunderbird with his allies the wind, rain, thunder and lightning snake. This pole is called "thunderbird wolf-man" and combines these two powerful symbols. Also priced at \$16.95. If we've whetted your interest just a little, look up the works of another member of the Tseshant people, George Chitetsi, who tells the legends of the Tseshant in his first book, "Son of Raven, Son of Deer," and "Potlatch" his latest book. Both are available in our book dept. for 4.75 and 3.95, respectively.

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He Led Teachers, Pupils Into Wide-Open 'Pods'

By BOB MITCHELL

When Phillip Punt was hired as principal of Gold River Elementary in 1966 he decided to try a different approach to education in the infant pulp town's new school.

He wanted to abolish grades and put an end to the unfair competition among students of varying ability. He wanted each child to be able to pursue his own interest at his own speed.

Above all, he wanted to make the school into a good place to be — from the students' as well as the teachers' point-of-view.

And in this he has succeeded.

A decade ago, the changes Punt advocated would have been unthinkable in British Columbia. But what happened at Gold River has also been taking place at individual elementary and junior secondary schools in Victoria.

In two words that change is called "continuous progress," and here's how it was implemented at Gold River Elementary.

The seven grades have been replaced with 20 levels. Each child passes from one level to the next, not at the end of the month or the year, but when his teachers feel he is ready to move up.

That means some pupils will surge ahead, while others take their time. They're judged not in comparison to the others, but on individual development.

The important thing is not how much the child is learning but whether he is interested in the work he is doing — if he is learning follows as a matter of course.

The main part of the school consists of three large rooms or "pods," each the size of six ordinary classrooms. That's where the 400 pupils and 18 teachers work together.

PUNT
unthinkable changes

The desks are not ranged in straight lines, and the students spend as much time out of them as they do in them. They can move at will from the pods to the library to get information.

Each teacher works with students from two or three learning levels. But since each child is now responsible for his own progress the teacher has become a resource person or "guider of learning," Punt said.

"We've got rid of the idea of the teacher as the sole fountain of knowledge."

On students' report cards,

comments by teachers have replaced letter grades. As in most districts, parents are welcome to discuss their child's progress with the teachers, and there are two formal parent-teacher conferences each year.

The next step in the implementation of the continuous progress formula, Gold River was one of the few towns in B.C. where ratepayers approved expenditure of additional tax revenue for schools.

lent to grades five, six and seven will be combined in one group — under the guidance of a team of five teachers.

Each of the five will be a "team leader" in a particular subject area.

"One of the things we want to do is set aside an hour each day where we tell these 130 kids to go ask any of these teachers anything they want," Punt said.

The only thing that worries me is that it could be embarrassing for some of the teachers when none of the kids come to ask them anything."

The 33-year-old principal won't be in Gold River to see the new developments — he has taken a year's leave of absence to pick up a master of education degree at the University of Victoria.

He graduated with a B.Ed. from Victoria College in 1957 and taught for four years at Quesnel, then five years in the South Cariboo district, before going to Gold River.

Punt says there are several reasons for the success of the new program; teachers willing to experiment, support of parents and the school superintendent, and healthy budget.

Residents in the west coast town, most of whom are wage earners, are willing to go along with the continuous progress system because they're not tied to the status quo.

During the last two years tax assessments have been so high the school board has not qualified for provincial operating grants.

This year, under terms of the new school financing formula, Gold River was one of the few towns in B.C. where ratepayers approved expenditure of additional tax revenue for schools.

West's Languages Bill Challenge Is Becoming Just a Simmer

EDMONTON (CP) — There now is little likelihood that any of the western provinces will challenge the federal government's Official Languages Act in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Federal-provincial discussions, a muddle to the act prior to its approval in the Commons July 9, and a change of government in Manitoba's June 25 election have combined to cool western hostility of six months ago.

The new premier of Manitoba, New Democrat Ed Schreyer, has the most positive attitude toward the federal legislation of any of the western government leaders. The others say they are happier, but still not completely happy.

The federal act declares that English and French will be the official languages of the government and Parliament of Canada.

It states that federal service will be provided in both languages where there is a need for such by virtue of the existence of the bilingual communities.

A commissioner of official languages is to be appointed to act as what Prime Minister Trudeau describes as "a kind of ombudsman" for the protection of linguistic rights. Ottawa says the application of the act in areas which constitutionally are within provincial jurisdiction is

up to the individual provinces. Initially, the major score point with the western governments, including that of former Manitoba premier Weir, was their feeling that the languages act in its first draft would force the provinces to take steps in their own jurisdictions toward bilingualism.

The provinces considered this a breach of the British North America Act, and there was talk of a test before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Since then, discussions between provincial officials and the federal justice minister, John Turner, and resulting amendments to the act, apparently have allayed the province's fears. But the governments of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan remain unhappy with some provisions.

Alberta Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart reflected the official mood in the three westernmost provinces Thursday when he said in an interview that "we are still not very enthusiastic about the approach of this legislation."

"We don't think it's very practical in the West. But we are not prepared to challenge the act with its amendments in the courts. The amendments make its application a matter for the discretion of the provinces in provincial areas."

"As long as they are not imposing a new burden on us, we are not prepared to challenge it. I felt that Mr. Turner was quite reasonable in meeting our objections without compromising the federal government's position. The amendments were a sincere attempt by Ottawa to meet the objections that we had."

In Manitoba, after the NDP defeated Premier Weir's government in the June election, the victorious Mr. Schreyer said he regarded the vote as in part "a vindication of my belief that Manitobans were not about to take a petty, narrow-minded view toward the French-English relations in Canada."

Mr. Schreyer had supported the principles of the languages act during the election campaign and had called Mr. Weir's opposition to the act "petty."

Political observers noted that, while one of the main arguments against the languages act has been that it would make second-rate citizens of ethnic minority groups which outnumber Francophones in the West, Mr. Schreyer's New Democrats won all the main ethnic constituencies in Manitoba.

However, he says, "We still think it goes deeper than that."

On the matter of civil service promotions, Prime Minister Trudeau has said Ottawa's only goal is to have "a sufficient number of government employees to serve an English-speaking or French-speaking Canadian in his own language."



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Saskatchewan Attorney-General D. V. Head said that province's cabinet has not yet had a chance to consider the final act, but will do so soon.

"We said we were quite happy with a number of amendments that Mr. Turner proposed."

The Saskatchewan government still is opposed to other

provinces' cabinets in their approach to the act.

He said Air Canada would require bilingual personnel only where commercial services require French-speaking ground and air crews.

Amendments to the languages act left the timing of the transition to bilingual court proceedings up to the provinces.

Mr. Gerhart says also that Ottawa officials have assured him that the bilingualism requirement can be met by provision of an interpreter, so that bilingual judges would not be required in high provincial courts hearing appeals from bilingual districts.

However, he says, "We still think it goes deeper than that."

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ROOM AND BOARD IN WARM
comfortable home. TV, lounge,
private bath, packed. 387-7201. 132 Dallas
Road.

FOR BUSINESS MAN - PRIVATE
home. Parking, close to downtown
382-8282.

MEN SHARING, SINGLE OR
room with breakfast. 385-7347.

ROOM AND BOARD GIRL ONLY
385-6587, 385-7922.

MEN, GOOD FOOD. 113 FORT.
385-7731.

ROOM AND BOARD, SINGLE OR
couple. Near bus. 385-6583.

REASONABLE, NEAR UNIVERS-
ITY. Home privileges. 382-2573.

121 ROOMS TO RENT

BASEMENT SLEEPING ROOM
and separate entrance. Private
facilities, showers. 383-7335 after 5
p.m.

ROCKLAND AND LUNDEN, BED-
sitting rooms with shared kitchen.
Mature working lady preferred. \$40.

2 WORKING MEN TO SHARE
room, twin beds. \$50 each. 12
Rental. 388-9757.

DOWNTOWN LOW PRICED
rooms. Cooking. Oxford Hotel, 777
Fort Street. 384-5751.

WALKING DISTANCE, EVERY-
thing supplied. 385-5741.

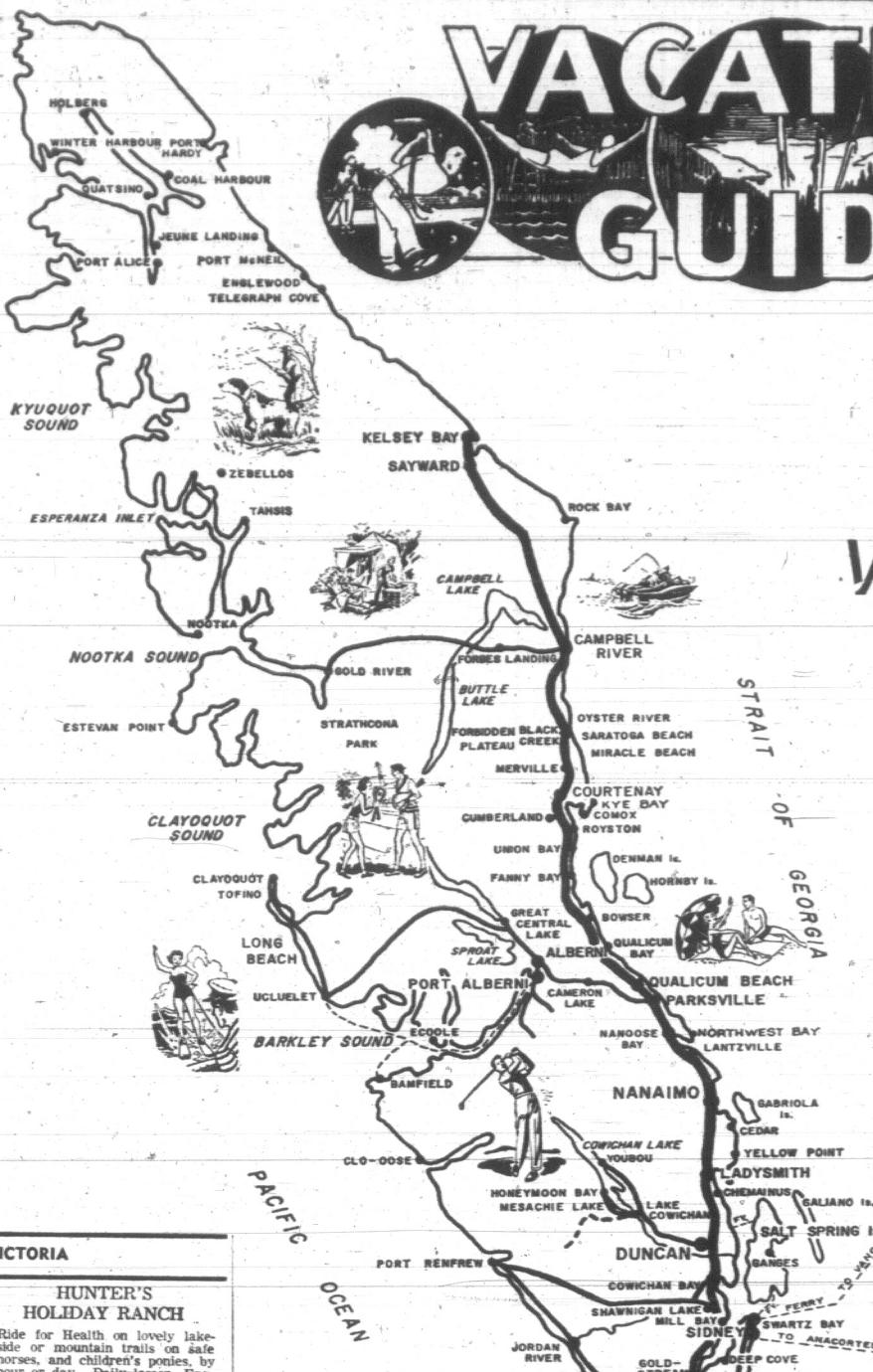
ROOM TO RENT FOR MEN ONLY
40 months. 388-9688.

ROOM TO RENT. APPLY 39
W. 10th Street. 384-6238.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM TO
rent. 384-6238.

122 ROOMS WANTED

WANTED: GOOD UNFURNISHED
Single lady. 388-9433.



VACATION GUIDE

Use This Handy TRAVEL and VACATION GUIDE NOW

To Plan Your Fun-Filled Vacation

MILEAGE (Approximate) FROM VICTORIA TO:

Salt Spring (30 minutes by ferry from Swartz Bay)	
Sidney	18
Sooke	21
Shawnigan Lake	28
Duncan and Maple Bay	36
Lake Cowichan	54
Nanaimo	72
Cedar Yellow Point	56
Ladysmith	54
Parksville	91
Northwest Bay	90
Port Alberni	120
Qualicum Beach	99
Qualicum Bay	109
Bowser	111
Roxton	130
Courtenay	130
Comox	136
Oyster River and Saratoga Beach	150

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 76 Fort Street

385-3435

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

P. R. BROWN RENTALS

The People to See . . . PRB

SUNRISE APARTS - 1241 Balmoral
St. Attracted to 1-BR suite in new
modern block. Wall-to-wall carpet,
cablevision, free parking. \$125.

SENIATOR APARTS - 1764 Oak Bay
Avenue. Popular block with all
modern conveniences, including ele-
vator and cablevision. ON BUS
LINE. 1-BR suite - \$125.

CORONA APARTS - 1430 Stadacona
Ave. Modern, spacious 1-BR suite
with 10' ceiling. Hardwood floors;
other wall-to-wall carpet. Elevator.
Parking. Laundry. 1-BR suite from \$125.

CAROLINE APARTS - 1831 Fair-
field Avenue. Attractive new block.
All conveniences including elevator,
wall-to-wall carpets. On bus line.
1-BR suite, \$125.

CHATELAINE APARTS - 1435 Eldorf
Street. Spacious suites in new
modern block. Wall-to-wall carpets
throughout, elevator, cablevision,
free laundry facilities. Close to
park, beach and transportation.
1-BR suites from \$125.

CENTRAL MANOR - 1229 Fort
Street. De luxe 1-BR suite, \$125.
Central location, on bus line.

ROYAL INGLEWOOD - 1201 Rich-
mond Avenue. Attractive 1-BR suite
in modern block. Wall-to-wall car-
pets throughout, elevator, cablevi-
sion, free parking. \$125.

ELMWOOD APARTS - 1831 Fair-
field Street. New block; bright, large
modern 1-BR suites with wall-to-wall
carpets, cablevision, elevator. \$125.

GRANT HEIGHTS - 1235 Grant
Moderna 1-BR suite with wall-to-wall
carpets. \$125.

CHART WELL HOUSE - 1343 Harris-
son St. Located on quiet street.
Wall-to-wall carpets, elevator, cable-
vision, laundry facilities. \$125.

THE FONTAINBLEAU - 3159 Shefford-
shire St. New block. Located on
quiet street. Opposite shopping centre.
Wall-to-wall carpets. Elevator. Cablevi-
sion, laundry facilities. \$125.

THE RICHELIEU - 3137 Shefford-
shire St. New block. Located on
quiet street. Opposite shopping centre.
Wall-to-wall carpets. Elevator. Cablevi-
sion, laundry facilities. \$125.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
76 Fort Street

385-3435

1-BEDROOM SUITES FROM \$125

These large, attractive suites may
be viewed by contacting the resident
manager, 383-6893, or by calling the
rental agents:

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 76 Fort Street

385-3435

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA

701 and 703 Esquimalt Rd.

View the Blue Pacific
and Inner Harbour

From our Spacious Suites

On bus service. Close to Shopping
Centre and Willows Beach.

SPACIOUS, MODERN
SUITES
FEATURING:

Beautiful wall-to-wall carpets

Colorful Appliances

Storage Lockers

Free Cablevision

Elevator

Controlled Entrance

Resident Manager

Child 2 and under welcome

One Bachelor left at \$120.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

VIEW ROYAL
New de luxe 2-bedroom side-by-side duplex, wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, deck, bridge, cabriolet, etc. \$150 per month. Available now. 473-6142.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH CHILD
want modern unfurnished duplex with bathroom, suite with appliances, \$300 or less. Victoria Press, Box 466.

3-BEDROOM UPPER D U P L E X
suite with spacious living and dining rooms. Sweeping ocean views. \$225 per month. Mayfair Realty Ltd., 1862 Cook, 383-7115.

SHELDONBOURNE — New 3 B.R. S.X.S. duplex, available now. \$175 month. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 386-9212.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 3-BED room duplex, heat, water, cable, vision, phone, and fridges included \$350. NEW 3 B.E.D. ROOMS, SXS rumpus 1½ bath, water incl. Walnut St. \$380. Aug. 13. 383-7976.

AUG. 1 MODERN SXS 2-BED room, full-basement, Bay and Cedar Hill, \$145. 382-1025 before 4 p.m.

CLOSE IN. C H I L D R E N . OF 2-BEDROOMS, large 2-bedroom basement suite. \$180. August 1. 473-1900.

FULLY MODERN SIDE-BY-SIDE duplex, 2 bedrooms, full basement, \$240. August 1st. Rent \$133. 382-2715.

BRIGHT 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, heated, hot water, \$80, sum married couple or business woman. \$200.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, DE LUXE duplex with 2 bedrooms, maintained \$185. Tel. 388-7711.

3-PIECE — 4 ROOMS, 3-PIECE bathroom, fridge and stove; water and heat included \$125. 386-2648.

NEW DUPLEX 3-BEDROOM, 1½ bath, available now. \$175. Rent \$170. Call 383-4708.

MODERN SXS 2-BEDROOM, F.R. Cedar Hill and Kiwanis, \$145. Aug. 1. 383-6200 before 11 a.m.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, ON BUS. line. Available Aug. 1. 386-5688.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM, 3-P.C.E. bath, w. h. rm. \$80. 386-3639.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

SEA VIEW

For Rent—Quaint fully-modern, furnished home. Ardmore Avenue, 1½ miles from golf course. \$175. Aug. Oct. 1, 1969. \$175 per month plus utilities. Can be seen July 29. Inquire at Victoria Press, Box 381, for further details.

FOR RENT ON SALT SPRING ISLAND, 3-year-old 2-bedroom bungalow. Could be rented as a summer home for the year-round. For further particulars write Victoria Press, Box 444.

\$140.00-627 RUDOLPH ROAD—3 bedroom home near Elk Lake with view. Available for year. Pemberton Holmes Ltd., 384-6234.

2 BEDROOMS IN ESKOMAULT until Dec. 1969. NO small children. \$160 including water and cable. Gas damage deposit re-

quired. 383-4241.

VIEW ROYAL, 34-2 BEDROOM partially furnished, full basement close to schools, stores and bus. \$305.00. Tel. 388-7711.

SIDNEY (no garage) \$350.00.

CITY CENTRAL \$355.00.

(no garage) \$350.00.

Four-bedroom in 6 & 1's coming available in CITY (BURNSIDE AND HARRIET) (no garage) \$375.00.

MOUNT DOUGLAS (no garage) \$290.00.

ELK LAKE double garage \$310.00.

To view these homes, call Mr. Jones, 478-5585, anytime.

UNIVERSAL BUILDERS 100 per cent satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded!

P. R. BROWN RENTALS

125 OAK RAY AVE.—Large 3-BR family home in Oak Bay. Sunrooms, Garage, Close to Oak Bay Marina. Aug. 1st occupancy. \$275.

McPHERSON PLACE Spacious 2-BR home. Sunroom, deck. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Drive-in garage. \$300. Aug. 15th possession.

ELK LAKE double garage \$310.00.

Call 388-3204, 388-1622.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

UNIVERSAL BUILDERS Div. of Capital Mortgage Corp. Ltd.

!! NEW HOMES !! RENT OR BUY

Three-bedroom models coming available in LANGFORD. RENT with double garage \$305.00.

THE COUNTRY CENTRE \$350.00.

SIDNEY (no garage) \$350.00.

CITY CENTRAL \$355.00.

(no garage) \$350.00.

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P. R. BROWN RENTALS

The People to See... PRB

733 JOHNSON ST.—Warehouse space upper floors, \$300 to 12,000 sq. ft. of freight elevator. 30 cents per sq. ft. per month.

FORT ROYAL MEDICAL BLDG. 1900 Richmond Ave. Choice of prime office space from 475 sq. ft.

STUART DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

135 APARTMENTS AND SUITES FOR SALE

CO-OP SUITES

1-SEAVIEW SPECIAL — TWO BEDROOM

Top floor suite in one of Victoria's finest Co-ops. Balccony, sun room, sun porch. Large living room, dining room combination, spacious kitchen, very generous twin sized bedrooms. De luxe bathroom. Ample storage and cupboard space in the suite. Over 1,200 sq. ft. of comfortable living area. Very reasonable monthly payments. Full price \$22,500.

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM or larger for mother and 2 children maximum \$350-\$375.

PENSIONER WILL LOOK FOR

INTERIOR, exterior cabin or cottage. Prefer longer term low rent. P.O. Box 764.

RELIABLE YOUNG COUPLE, NO children, both working want to rent or buy two or three bedroom modern home. Children, \$150. Tel. 477-5402.

EXTRA HANDYMAN, RELIABLE, with small cottage or cabin near Cowwood, Langford or Sooke, low rent. 478-5407.

URGENTLY NEED 3-4 BEDROOM house, close to schools, for mother with 3 children. 384-7080.

COP WISH TO RENT HOUSE, preferably in city, no children. Tel. 477-5402.

RENT ON SALT SPRING ISLAND, 3-year-old 2-bedroom bungalow. Could be rented as a summer home for the year-round. For further particulars write Victoria Press, Box 444.

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quired. 383-4241.

VIEW ROYAL, 34-2 BEDROOM partially furnished, full basement close to schools, stores and bus. \$305.00. Tel. 388-7711.

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VIEW ROYAL, 34-2 BEDROOM partially furnished, full basement close to schools

TENDERS
FIREFMEN'S CLOTHING

Sealed tenders in the envelope provided will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until noon on Thursday, July 24, 1969, for 105 units, 210 pairs uniform pants for the officers and men of the Victoria Fire Department.

Specifications and tender documents may be obtained from the undersigned. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque equal to 5% of the total amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
July 16, 1969.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
P.O. Box 1120
Victoria, B.C.
TENDERS

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tenders for Construction of Airfield" will be received by the undersigned at Room 534, Federal Building, 1230 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m., Friday, December 12, 1969, for the construction of a concrete light tower and repair to existing dwelling at Active Pass Light Station located on the south shore of Mayne Island, Gulf Islands, approximately 30 miles south of Vancouver.

One set of plans, specifications and other tender documents may be obtained on application from the undersigned, upon receipt of a certified cheque for \$25 payable to the Receiver General for Canada.

Plans are on display at the Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver and Victoria and the Industrial Construction Center, Vancouver.

L. M. CAMPBELL,
District Engineer,
Court Number 5836
Registration Number 02113

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1968, AMENDMENT
BY-LAWS (NOS. 206, 207, 208, 209
AND 210), 1969"CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARING

A notice is hereby given that all persons desiring their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning Amendment By-laws (Nos. 206, 207, 208, 209 and 210) will be heard at the meeting of the Council to hear the matter contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, at 2:00 p.m. TUESDAY, 24th JULY, 1969.

Copies of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned at the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

Draft By-law (No. 206) provides for:

ONLY: The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17, Section 7, Section 9, Beckley Farm, Plan 359, and Lots 27 and North Half of 28, Section 7, Beckley Farm, Plan 277, Clansmen Street, Langford, South Turner Street south of Simcoe Street (Case of Campbell and Smeeth, Architects).

Draft By-law (No. 207) provides for:

ONLY: The rezoning from "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" to "R-3B Double Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 5, 6 and 7, Section 9, Beckley Farm, Plan 359, and Lots 27 and North Half of 28, Section 7, Beckley Farm, Plan 277, Clansmen Street, Langford, South Turner Street south of Simcoe Street (Case of Campbell and Smeeth, Architects).

Draft By-law (No. 208) provides for:

ONLY: The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3G Ground Apartments" of Lots 13 and 14, Section 6, Section 15, Section 1A, Plan 431—west side Washington Avenue north of Gorge Road (Case of Yaidomovitch Construction Ltd.).

Draft By-law (No. 209) provides for:

ONLY: The rezoning from "R-2 Two Family" of those parts of Lot B (Formerly Lots 3 and 4) and from "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of those parts of Lot B (Formerly Lots 3 and 4), Suburban Community, Newmarket Street, Green Street east of Quadra Street (Case of Upwood, McRae & Associates Ltd.).

Draft By-law (No. 210) provides for:

ONLY: The rezoning from "R-2 Two Family" of those parts of Lot B (Formerly Lots 3 and 4) and from "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of those parts of Lot B (Formerly Lots 3 and 4), Suburban Community, Newmarket Street, Green Street east of Quadra Street (Case of Upwood, McRae & Associates Ltd.).

E. G. GRIFFIN,
CITY CLERK,
CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of fieri facias issued out of the City of Victoria, to me directed against the goods and chattels of Andrew Cameron I am sending notice to the Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C. on Monday the 1st day of July, 1969, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.

One 21'x8'x6' boat powered with inboard-outboard motor (flat head Ford V-8 and Power Mate trans. drive); hull—Fibreglass, Glenn L. Vera Cruise.

Terms of Sale: Cash plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

ERIC WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria,
Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
July 16, 1969.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PHYLLIS MARY HOPE ADAMS, late of Suite 3, 1608 Beaufort Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

Creditors or persons having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of August, 1969, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. the 8th day of July, 1969.

DONALD G. CAMERON,
Executor,

c/o Cameron and Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Building,
612 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

CLOUDS MAY
HIDE MOON

Sunday night, local moonwatchers may only see a tiny sliver of the fabled green cheese and even that may be obscured by heavy cloud, weather officials say.

The forecast for Sunday, when two American astronauts will be the first men to set foot on the moon, is cloudy and cooler for the Victoria area.

A front coming off the Pacific will probably cause low-lying heavy cloud Sunday afternoon, but a glimpse of the new moon may be possible anyway, the weatherman said.

Today's high at noon was 73 at the airport, 64 at Gonzales, with a predicted low tonight of 55.

Sunday's forecast high for the airport is 70, and for Gonzales about 65.

Bullfrogs
To Test
Balance

MILAN, Italy (Reuters) —

The United States will put two bullfrogs into orbit around the earth next year to determine how the sense of balance of future space travellers will be affected by the absence of gravity, it was reported here today. An Italian scientist in charge of the project, Prof. Torquato Gualtierotti of Milan University, told reporters today that the organs of equilibrium in the ears of bullfrogs were similar to those of humans.

"The frogs' five days in orbit could tell us whether future space navigators will need an artificial gravity or only a period of readjustment after leaving the gravity of the earth," he said.

Drapeau
Wins One,
Loses One

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal's Man and His World exhibition, and Mayor Jean Drapeau seem to have won one and lost one with regard to the Apollo 11 moonflight.

Drapeau's request that the astronauts take a Man and His World flag with them to the moon, submitted to President Nixon last week, was turned down, though a Nixon aide said the flag would be presented to the astronauts on their return.

On the other hand, the city has decided to keep the Man and His World exhibition open Sunday night, and to telecast the moon walk live on a giant 15-by-20-foot outdoor screen for the public early Sunday morning.

Aston Villa Calls

ATLANTA (AP) — Vic Crowe, coach and general manager of Atlanta Chiefs, will leave the soccer team after this season to become coach of Aston Villa of England, the team on which he played 12 years before coming to Atlanta.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C. the 8th day of July, 1969.

DONALD G. CAMERON,
Executor,

c/o Cameron and Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Building,
612 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Some Engineers
Seek U.S. Ties

A group of marine engineers aboard B.C. Ferries want to obtain competent and efficient representation.

The only response by an official of the Guild, which represents both deck officers and marine engineers, was "I will not be making a press release at this time."

A statement by Nicholas Travers of Nanaimo said competent and efficient representation for the engineers within the Guild wasn't possible because of the union's mixture of "master marine totemism and basic industrial unionism."

He said the breakaway action started at the Departure Bay terminal and was spreading to others.

"We look forward to the rebirth of a Canadian merchant marine but see our profession in this part of the world unprepared for it," he said.

Travers listed minimal training facilities, few experienced officers, pay scales and conditions as causes for Canada's lagging behind other countries.

He blamed this on the Guild's inaction and "narrow nationalistic approach" and said unless positive action is taken a Canadian merchant marine would not have enough engineers to run it.

Our aim is to set the pace for all-round improvement," he said. The Guild was run by an executive composed almost exclusively of captains.

Immediately after the meatcutters' settlement, the clerks and supermarket representatives returned to the bargaining table to iron out what were described as a few remaining details.

The supermarkets involved are Safeway, Super-Valu, Shop Easy, High-Low, Food Fair and London Stores.

Settlement of the meatcutters' dispute will also affect Victoria members, who are parties to the same contract but who were not locked out by supermarket.

Marine engineers on the B.C. coast used to be members of a local of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers but joined the Canadian Merchant Service Guild several years ago.

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Marine engineers on the B.C. coast used to be members of a local of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers but joined the Canadian Merchant Service Guild several years ago.

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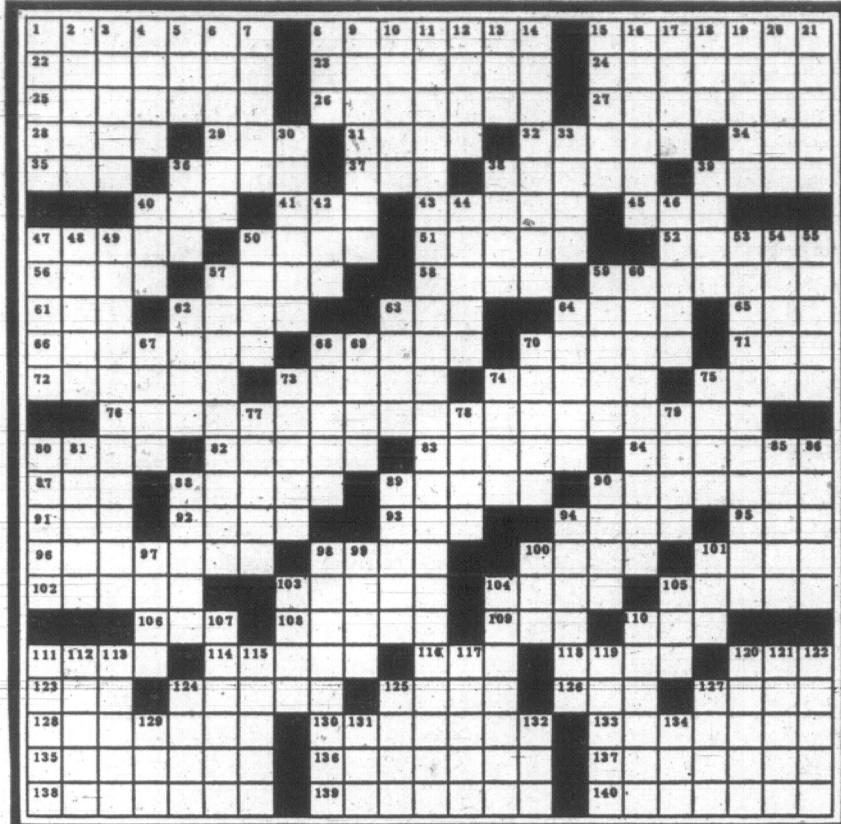
Settlement of the meat

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Eleuthera,
Andros, etc.
8 Achieves.
15 Chastening.
22 Wind flower.
23 Along the
coast.
24 Wyoming
river.
25 Every other
day.
26 Groups of
eight.
27 Amino acid.
28 Man's name.
29 Inlay
expert: abbr.
31 Hither.
32 Prince of
Darkness.
34 —Plaines.
35 Thorough-
fares: abbr.
36 Nuisance.
37 Neighbor of
Urg.
38 Yearned.
39 —majeste.
40 Sweet
potato.
41 Hurried.
43 Ohio town.
45 Affirmative.
47 West Point
classman.
50 Fog.
51 Augurs.
52 Pith helmet.
56 Publicizes.
57 Pale red.
58 Pother.
59 Garret.

- 60 Roman date.
62 Sharp tooth.
63 Noun suffix:
pl.
64 Type of
monster.
65 Find fault.
66 Recounting.
68 Supple.
70 Eastern
coins.
71 Part of
Mao's name.
72 Loafers.
73 Please: Ger.
74 Restricted.
75 Observes.
76 "—are
chosen."
80 Blemish.
82 Laughton
role.
83 Jots.
84 Chemical
salt.
87 Periods of
time: abbr.
88 German poet.
89 Moth.
90 Iranian.
91 Noun suffix.
12 Zoological
suffix.
93 Pronoun.
94 Lion's neck
hair.
95 Ancient
language:
abbr.
96 Timeless.
98 Bridge
position.
100 Liquid
measure.
101 Noun suffix.



- 102 More
uncommon.
103 Improvise.
105 Ill-boding.
106 Untidy.
108 Aurora.
109 Shrewder.
110 Club.
111 Lights out.
114 —Polo.
116 Life
tendencies.
118 Small insect.
120 Roman numeral.
123 Arab caliph.
124 Biblical
prophet.
125 Periods of
time.
126 Auricle.
127 Lair.
128 Asiatic
pastoral
people.
130 Mexican
favorites.
133 Gold, e.g.
135 Agreement.
136 Escapers.
137 Worsted
fabric.
138 Liner's trial
run.
139 Hates.
140 Arabs, e.g.
DOWN
1 Moderates.
2 Concerning.
3 Nourishing
sandwiches.
4 Sum totals:
abbr.
- 5 French
pronoun.
6 Chaplet.
7 Transmits.
8 Ebro, e.g.
9 Charm.
10 Fall lower.
11 Tennyson
title, with
"The."
12 Threw.
13 Before long.
14 Sittings.
15 Fine-grained
rock.
16 Illness.
17 Asiatic
nation.
18 Light-color.
19 Chemical
compound.
20 Mete and
Yankees.
21 Simpletons.
23 Thin cord.
33 Misses Soth-
ern and
Harding.
36 Tap lightly.
38 Soldiers in
the ranks:
Brit. abbr.
39 Neighbor of
Thailand.
40 Affirmative.
42 Question.
44 Entertain.
46 Heating
vessels.
47 Prickly
plants.
48 Helped.
49 Girl's
nickname.
- 50 Chinese
dynasty.
53 Sissies: sl.
54 Delete.
55 Rims.
57 Spring
gardens.
59 Cat's cry:
var.
60 Apportion-
ment.
62 Granular
snow.
63 Girl's name.
65 English
journalist.
67 Regan's
father.
68 Belgian city.
69 Skin
irritation.
70 Detecting
device.
73 Saline
solution.
74 Head-fr.
75 Slippery
ones.
77 Assumed
name.
78 Theatre
section.
79 Food stock.
80 Besmire.
81 Latin dance.
85 Captures
physically.
86 Vestibule.
88 Sacred:
comb. forr.
89 Girl's
nickname.
- 90 Window
section.
94 Optical
phenome-
non.
95 Famous
Virginians.
98 Learned.
99 Female
voice.
100 Cavity.
124 Sharpen.
101 Tennis term.
103 Israeli
port.
104 Dinner
course.
105 Welcome —.
107 Fish.
110 Heavy spar.
- 111 Subdues.
112 Solitary.
113 Famed
caravel.
115 Resource.
117 Erases.
119 Titles.
120 Deserve.
121 Pointless.
122 Capri and
Man.
124 Sharpen.
125 Latin verb.
127 Half: pret.
129 Acquire.
131 Hail.
132 Army draft
agency: init.
134 Business
group: abbr.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

L	I	S	L	A	S	C	O	T	S	I	N	G	S	D	I	C	T	A	S	T	A	R	T	E	S		
A	L	A	I	S	T	R	A	A	E	L	U	S	H	E	R	O	F	F	B	U	F	F	L	O	B	I	L
A	M	E	R	E	T	W	I	S	T	A	S	S	T	E	R	E	R	E	E	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
S	E	N	D	A	N	T	R	I	S	F	A	L	E	R	D	R	E	R	E	R	E	E	E	E	E	E	
S	E	N	D	A	N	T	R	I	S	F	A	L	E	R	D	R	E	R	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Adam, Eve Were Lone Survivors

By BOB BOWMAN

On July 19, 1817, the Selkirk experiment at Red River got a new start. The settlers had been driven away by the Nor-Westers after the battle of Seven Oaks when Governor Semple and 20 of his men killed Lord Bowman. Selkirk hit back by occupying the North West Company post at Fort William and arresting a number of partners who were there, including Simon Fraser. Then he went on to

Red River and got messages to his scattered settlers to return.

From then on the fight to survive was mostly against the elements. One group of 150 people had gone to Norway House, but had lost all their Merino sheep and breeding cattle except Adam and Eve, their original bull and cow. There was no milk at Red River so the children drank a broth made by cooking fish. However, they did have some treats. When bread was baked in an outdoor oven they were allowed to mix flour and molasses which they browned and ate as candy.

There were many heart-

breaking setbacks for the Selkirk settlers. On July 18, 1818, exactly a year after they returned, their crops were devoured by a plague of grasshoppers. They came out of the sky like rain, and were so numerous that they hid the sun.

In the meantime Selkirk had to return to York and face trial for having invaded the North West Company post at Fort William. He was fined two thousand pounds and died soon after in France. It was an unjust treatment for a man who did so much for the development of Canada, not only the west but present-day Ontario and Prince Edward Island.

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The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

Cool, clean water for pets should be kept handy on sizzling summer days. This is especially important for your dog, but it is essential, too, for other pets from cats and canaries to cavies. Some pets prefer to play in the water and leave little for consumption. These should have a separate supply—inaccessible for anything but drinking. As water is more vital than food to almost all animals, make whatever effort is necessary to insure that your pets will always have a supply of this functional fluid on hand.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Your plucky parakeet would undoubtedly favor a longer lifespan with one leg to stand on over no life with two. And, really, he needs only one. A one-legged Buddy Boy will bounce around better than you think, for this species uses its very mobile

bones cancer in his leg is an exceedingly chipper little fellow. Buddy Boy is still a relatively young parakeet. He is five. The doctor favors amputation but we realize he wants to save life where he can. Would it not be kinder not to have a bird at all than to have one so crippled?

DEAR DR. MILLER: Soon, we must make a terrible decision. Either we must allow the doctor to amputate our Buddy Boy's leg, or, we must have him put down. We feel the latter course would be the more merciful. But we love him so. And except for the

beak as an extra "foot." Because of this handicap is much less severe than it would be in most birds. And remember, too, Buddy isn't going to stand around feeling sorry for himself. After a comparative short period of adjustment he will almost certainly be his old self. Killing a kindness? Not this time.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Ever since my wife has been bringing in all the flowers from the garden (as cut flowers), our box turtle, Legget, has been pouting. We know flower petals are his favorite food, but there's plenty of other things to eat in the garden so he can get by. My question is will he? Or will he starve himself while searching in vain for flowers?

DEAR H.S.: You may be able to recompense Legget by plying him with various soft fruits and vegetables until he finds something suitable. If, however, he continues to pout over the petals, your wife probably

will better hold up on her flower

milching activities for a while. A temperamental tortoise just might starve himself under these circumstances.

★ ★ ★

DEAR DR. MILLER: It's been months now, since our part-beagle now ten months old, began to develop this bad breathing thing. At first we ignored it. Finally we couldn't and took to dosing him with various mouth washes and breath sweeteners. So far nothing we have found helps for more than a few minutes at a time. Maybe if we could get him to gargle? Or, what would you suggest? (Before you suggest that doggie dentist, let me assure you his gums and teeth are perfect—and odor-free.) —A.P.

DEAR A.P.: Well, how about a doggie-doctor then? For one thing, he would check into his diet. A change might be indicated. Deficiencies in the digestive juices is possible. Excess meat in the diet could contribute to a putrefactive odor arising from the stomach. In this event, less meat and more starch could prove helpful. Occasionally, gastrointestinal parasites may be responsible. There are other possibilities. In any event, you haven't found the cause for your hound's halitosis hang-up. Given the chance, the doctor probably will.

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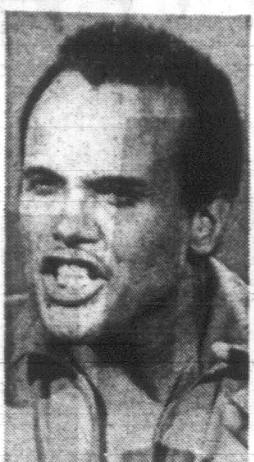
Telephone: 385-2458

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TV Programs for Week

Feature Programs

Tonight



9:30: Channel 4: Johnny Cash Show. Guests are Ed Ames and The Monkees singing group.

10:00: Channels 7:12: Miss Universe Pageant. Finals of the 18th annual pageant, climax by the selection of Miss Universe 1969.

10:30: Channels 2:6: Apollo XI.

Sunday

Apollo XI

TV Networks will be on the air with continuous coverage—30 hours or more—to approximately 3:00 p.m., July 21, during which time the astronauts are scheduled to spend 21 hours on the surface of the moon. The period covers pre-lunar landing manoeuvres, the landing itself, and subsequent exploration of the lunar surface, and the launch of the lunar module from the moon and re-docking with the command module in lunar orbit.

8:00 A.M. — Channels 5:7:12;

8:30 A.M. — Channel 8;

9:00 A.M. — Channels 2:4:6.

10:00: Channel 11: The U.S. Government Story. "The Honorable Gentlemen." A group portrait of the 100 members of the U.S. Senate and the 435 members of the House.



TONIGHT'S late movie on Channel 4 at 11:15 will be Carmen Jones in color starring Harry Belafonte.

11:25: Channel 2: Wild River (1960 drama). Montgomery Cliff, Lee Remick.

11:30: Channel 8: Loss of Innocence (1961 drama). Susannah York, Kenneth More.

11:30: Channel 11: Women of Pitcairn Island (1957 adventure). James Craig, Lynn Bari.

11:30: Channel 12: Lucky Jim (1957 comedy). Terry Thomas, Ian Carmichael.

11:35: Channel 7: Red Sun-down (1956 western). Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer.

12:15: Channel 6: Arrow-head (1963 western). Charlton Heston, Jack Palance.

1:05: Channel 5: Ivy (1947 drama). Joan Fontaine, Patricia Knowles.

1:15: Channel 12: Lizzie (1957 drama). Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Boone.

1:30: Channel 13: The Plough and the Stars (1937 drama). Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster.

ROLE of woman detective in Ironside series is portrayed by Barbara Anderson. Show is seen Monday nights at 9 on Channel 8 and Thursday nights at 8:30 on Channel 5.

Weekend Movies

Tonight

7:30: Channel 11: Cormane Station (1960 western). Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates.

8:30: Channel 2, 6: Four for Texas (1963 western). Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.

9:00: Channel 5: Saratoga Trunk (1945 drama). Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper.

9:00: Channel 8: Arrowhead (1962 western). Charlton Heston, Jack Palance.

9:00: Channel 13: Banana Ridge (1942 comedy). Nova Pilbeam, Isabel Jeans.

11:00: Channel 11: The Barberian King (1964 adventure). Victor Strother, Ginka Stancheva.

11:00: Channel 13: One Touch of Venus (1948 musical fantasy). Ava Gardner, Robert Walker.

1:00: Channel 13: Wings of Danger (1952 drama). Zachary Scott, Naomi Chance.

3:00: Channel 11: Roomates (1962 comedy). James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips.

6:00: Channel 11: I Was a Male War Bride (1949 comedy). Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan.

7:00: Channel 13: The Adventure of Mandrin (1962 adventure). Raf Vallone, Silvana Pampanini.

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CO-STAR in western movie Four From Texas is Ursula Andress to be seen on Channels 2 and 6 tonight at 8:30.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

4 PM 2 Movie
4 Movie
5 Storybook Squares (c)
6 Outsider (c)
7 Fisherman West (c)
8 Colorado Vacation
11 Outdoors (c)
12 Lone Ranger
13 Upbeat
4:30—4 Porter Wagoner (c)
5 Film (c)
7 Cartoon
8 World of Sports (c)
11 America (c)
12 Cartoon (c)
13 Variety

5 PM 2, 6 Pops Concert (c)
4 World of Sports (c)
7 News (c)
11 Invaders (c)
12 Lassie

SUNDAY, JULY 20

10 AM 4 Linus (c)
5 Insight (c)
7 Movie
11 Movie
12 Outlook
10:15—6, 8 Hawkeye
10:30—4 King Kong (c)
5 Religion (c)
12 Face the Nation (c)

11 AM 4 Bullwinkle (c)
5 Home Hunters (c)
6, 8 Kiddies on Kamera
12 Burke's Law
13 Movie

11:30—4 Discovery (c)
5 Film
6, 8 Littlest Hobo

12 Noon 2 Variety (c) (12:15)
4 Brainsville (c)
5 Coin Workshop (c)
6, 8 Capt. Scarlet (c)
7 Outdoors (c)
11 Rex Hubbard (c)
12 Movie

12:30—4 Report (c)
6, 8 Outdoors

12 Movie

13 Oral Roberts

12:45—2 French (c)

1 PM 4 School House (c)
5 Meet the Press (c)
6, 8 Talk-In (c)
11 It Is Written (c)
13 Movie

1:30—2, 6 Country Calendar
4 Issues, Answers (c)

EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7 AM 5 Today (c)
7 J. P. Patches (c)
12 Classroom
13 News; Stock Market

7:30—4 Beaver

7 J. P. Patches (c)
12 News (c)

PM News; Good Morn. (c)

7 J. P. Patches (c)
12 Captain Kangaroo (c)

8:30—6, 8 Univ. on the Air

7 Captain Kangaroo (c)
9 Driving

9 AM 4 Allen Ludden (c)
5 Telescope (c)
6, 8 Pete's Place

7 News (c)
12 Lucy (c)

Apollo XI Splashdown (Thursday only)

9:30—6, 8 Romper Room (c)

7 Perry Mason

9 Children

12 Hillbillies (c)

5 Movie
7 Movie
8 Question Period (c)
11 Kathryn Kuhlman (c)
12 Movie

2 PM 2, 6 BBC Classics

4 Movie (c)

8 F Troop (c)

11 Voice of Calvary (c)

13 This Is Washington

2:30—2 Kaleido Sport (c)

4 Movie (c)

6, 8 Movie

11 Munsters

13 Religion

3 PM 2 Kaleido Sport

5 Putt-Golf (c)

7 Movie

11 Movie

12 Movie

13 Religion

4 PM 2, 6 Town, Country (c)

5 Summer Focus (c)

5 Discussion (c)

7 21st Century (c)

8 River E (c)

12 NFL Action (c)

4:30—2, 6 Lost Peace

5 Face to Face (c)

7 Face the Nation (c)

8 Our Great Outdoors

12 12 O'Clock High

13 Documentary

11 Girl Talk (c)

12:30—2 Search, Tomorrow (c)

4 That Girl (c)

5 Days of Our Lives (c)

6, 8 Movie (I2:45)

7 World Turns (c)

11 Danny Thomas

12 Employment Report

1 PM 2 Coronation Street

4 Dream House (c)

5 The Doctors (c)

6, 8 Movie

7, 12 Serial (c)

11 News, Interviews (c)

13 Ladies' Day

1:30—2 World Turns (c)

4 Make a Deal (c)

5 Another World (c)

7 Guiding Light (c)

11 True Adventure (c)

12 Truth or Conseq. (c)

13 Pendulum

2 PM 2 Strategy (c)

4 Newlywed Game (c)

5 You Don't Say (c)

7 Secret Storm (c)

12 Secret Storm (c)

13 Movie

2:30—2 Luncheon Date II

4 Dating Game (c)

4 Bewitched (c)

5 Putting Me On (c)

6 Noon Show

7 Lucy (c)

8 News; Talk

11 Girl Talk (c)

5 Match Game (c)

6, 8 Perry's Probe (c)

7 Edge of Night (c)

11 Sight and Sound (c)

12 Ch. 12 Reports

13 Movie

11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News



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Modernize your living room with a Danish designed 2 piece chesterfield suite. Walnut hardwood frame, no sag rubber base support. Wood spindle back support and Viscose cover in plain or stripes. Comes in tangerine/black, blue/grey.
Sale, suite **139.99**

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite
Smart looking Spanish design, with antique finished show wood. Four seater style with foam cushions upholstered in red and black. Sale, suite **319.19**

2-Piece Chesterfield
Modern design hi-back chesterfield suite. Wooden arm protectors for extra long life. Four seats with foam cushions in green, blue, or goldtone. Sale, suite **199.99**

4-Seater Chesterfield
Two piece suite with wood arm protectors. Cornwell cover in tangerine, green or goldtone. An attractive addition to your living room or den. Sale, suite **144.99**

BEDDING

Continental Beds—405 coils, flexalator springs. Heavy Sisal Padding, sturdy edge construction. 3/3, 4/0, 4/6 size. Sale, each **84.99**

"Jackpot" Mattress Unit—405 coil mattress and box spring covers. Factory clear-out of unmatched pieces. Sale, each **69.99**

Bunk Beds—3/3 Turned post, pallet boards and mattress, safety rail and ladder. Sale, each **99.99**

Roll Away Cot—With mattress. Great for when unexpected guests come. Sale, each **28.99**

OPTIONAL FURNITURE

Cogswell Rockers—No sag, springs, foam cushions, Viscose coverings in colours of red, green, brown, pepper and blue. Sale, each **39.95**

Luxury Rocker—Cogswell rocker with pillow head rest and foam seats. Luxury leisure at a savings. Variety of colours. Sale, each **49.95**

Swivel Rockers—Supported vinyl covers in colours of green, oxblood and goldtone. Choose one for den or living room. Sale, each **64.99**

2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite

3 seater apartment size suite has molded back foam rubber cushions with brushed nylon covering in tangerine, or goldtone. **209.99**
2 only. Sale, 2-pc.

Hi-Back Chesterfield

Semi-detached cushion back with "Ventaflex" cushion. Smartly designed in a contemporary mood with matelasse cover of lemon green or blue. Sale, 2-pc. **369.99**

Tub Design Suite

This suite blends in with any traditional designed decor. Foam cushions, button tufted back, T-shaped seat cushions in decorator shades of goldtone/green, goldtone/blue and goldtone. 3 only. Sale, 2-pc. suite **339.99**

Colonial Chesterfield

Hi-back, semi-detached cushions make this 2 piece suite an added addition to any Colonial decor. Features include Lawton arm, wing back, box pleated skirt, foam rubber cushions and heavy tweed covering in pepper and goldtone. Sale, 2-pc. suite **359.99**

SLEEP or SIT

Sleep or Sit—Convertible redi-bed. Nylon Frieze covers, over top-action, that gives bed height to this sleeping unit. Sale, each **189.99**

Sealy Redi-Bed—Nylon cornel cover, Sealy postpedic mattress over-top action frame with rug protector legs. Wood arm protectors. Tilt action for easy cleaning. Bedding can be stored in folded unit. Sale, each **209.99**

Simmons Hide-a-Bed—Matelasse cover, spring filled cushion. Good quality simmons mattress. Sale, each **219.99**

2-Pce. Daveno—Vinyl cover in colours of black, buttersweet, goldtone, and nugget. Sale, each **149.99**

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Contemporary Chesterfield Suite

Styled with comfort in mind. T-cushion design with that ever-popular sandwich foam cushioning. Bolster arms are another fine feature you'll find in this suite. Goldtone and red colour. Sale, 2-pc. suite **279.99**

Four-Drawer Chest

Walnut veneer chest would please any member of your family. Features centre guides and all the extras you would expect to pay much more for. Reg. **130.00**. Sale, each **99.00**

Hi-Boy Chest

This chest features 2 doors and 2 drawers. The answer to clothes storage problems in your home. Approx. size **39"x20"x44"**. Reg. **199.00**. Sale, each **149.99**

Moffat Electric Range

Self cleaning oven, visual oven door. Top of the line model. A smart addition to any kitchen. Avocado, Sale, each **439.95**
Coppertone, Sale, each **439.95**
White, Sale, each **429.95**

**Save All This
WEEK!**

WASHERS-DRYERS

Inglis Washer

"Liberator" automatic with Perma-Press cycle. White. With Suds-Saver. Model LF05201. 3 only. Sale, ea. **264.00**

Matching Dryer—Buy above washer, then pair it with this dryer. White only. Model LF08201. 3 only. Sale, ea. **164.00**

Inglis Washer

"Superb" automatic model with Perma-Press cycle and suds-saver. Model LF04400. Sale, each **304.00**

Without Suds-Saver Model LF05400. Sale, each **284.00**

Matching Dryer—With wash-and-wear cycle. Sale, each **184.00**

Inglis Dishwasher

16 place setting capacity, portable model with two full-size revolving spray arms. Front-loading, 4-cycle. Maple work surface top for an extra 4 sq. ft. of work space. Sale, each **328.88**

REFRIGERATORS

Roy Custom Deluxe Refrigerator—15.3 cubic feet. Twin porcelain crispers, adjustable porcelain meat keeper. Automatic butter cooler. Cantilevered shelves in fridge and freezer sections. 10 year warranty on compressor. White. Sale, each **358.88**

Avocado, harvest gold or copper-tone. Sale, each **368.88**

Westinghouse Freezer—23 cubic feet, 805 lb. capacity. Deluxe chest type freezer. "Thin Wall" construction. It's like having a Super-Market right in your home. Sale, each **239.88**

Roy Refrigerator-Freezer—15.3 cu. ft. size with twin porcelain crispers, meat keeper and dairy bar door. Big 146 lb. freezer capacity. White only. Sale, each **328.88**

Also in avocado or coppertone. Sale, each **338.88**

Viking Refrigerator—9 cu. ft. size featuring ample freezer storage area. Dial defrost with such extra features as: full width crisper, dairy bar door. White only. Sale, each **178.88**

RANGES

Roy 30" Electric Range

Preheat your oven automatically, surface cook on two big 2100-watt elements and two 1250-watt elements; the oven has rotisserie, removable door for easy cleaning. Spillguard recessed porcelain top, full width storage drawer. White, Sale, each **238.88**

Avocado, Harvest Gold, or Coppertone. Sale, each **248.88**

Viking Range

30", timed oven control, removable oven door and side racks. Sale, each **178.88**

**Lewyt
Canister-Type
Vacuum Cleaner**

Shetland power dual vacuum features crevise tool, drapery tool, dusting brush, carpet tool and ride-a-long tool caddy. One year guarantee on entire unit. Mushroom colour with white finish. Sale, each **40.88**

TELEVISION

RCA Victor Colour TV

Enjoy colour TV now and save at the same time. 25" demonstrator model with one year full warranty and a two-year warranty on the picture tube. Reg. **799.00**, Save **99.05**. Sale, each **699.95**

RCA Victor Colour TV

You get exciting true-to-life colour in seconds. The whole family will enjoy watching their favorite shows in colour on this big 21" console model. Comes with 1 year full warranty. Reg. **719.00**. One only. Sale, each **639.95**

25" Colour TV

Demonstrator Model. Smart looking RCA Victor Colour TV, a walnut finished console. Cabinet sure to complement any living room. A TV the whole family will enjoy. Sale, each **725.00**

Portable TV

Portable, the modern way to turn on entertainment and save space too. RCA Victor 12" black and white model. Red and white or black and white cabinet. Sale, each **126.88**

Colour TV

Philco 25" screen in walnut-finish cabinet. Two-year picture tube warranty. Sale, each **688.88**

STEREO-RADIO

Clairtone Stereo

AM/FM/FM stereo radio. Six Speakers. Made of French Provincial fruitwood to accent your decor. Reg. **700.00**. One only. Sale **569.00**

Viking Solid State Stereo

Demonstrator model. Smart looking French Provincial cabinet, done in a walnut finish. Its 6 speakers give you clear, rich stereo sound. Dependable record changer. 1 only. Sale **695.00**

Philco 3-Way Combination

Philco gives you a big 23" black and white TV, solid state radio, and a record player, all in one stylish walnut finished cabinet that will be a handsome addition to any living room. 1 only. Sale **449.00**

Clairtone Stereo

In light walnut finish. Reg. **499.00**, Save **100.05**. Sale, each **389.95**

Clairtone Stereo

Enjoy stereo sound at a savings price. With Dual record changer, solid state AM/FM/FM radio. Reg. **469.00**, Save **69.05**. Sale, each **399.95**

RCA Radio

Need a radio for the kitchen or den? This one might be what you are looking for. Solid state for instant-on! all-transistor mantel radio. Sand colour only. Sale, each **17.88**

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Weather:
Becoming Cloudy

86th Year, No. 35

Gas To Be Buried

WASHINGTON (CP)—More than 21,000 army nerve gas bombs which were to have been hauled across the country and dumped in the Atlantic ocean will be disposed of in Colorado in keeping with recommendations from a group of scientists.

The army announced Friday it would "disassemble and detoxify" the cluster bombs containing liquid nerve gas at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver where they now are stored.

Officials said about 2,000 tons of the obsolete gas would be poured into a large, sealed, underground storage area which already contains residue of chemical warfare agents.

About 4,000 tons of less-deadly mustard gas is to be burned at the arsenal, the army says.

A National Academy of Science's committee made the recommendation June 25 on how the army should dispose of the obsolete weapons.

The army said it will take 18 to 30 months to carry out "de-militarization" of the bombs.

Still undecided is how the army will get rid of another large supply of nerve gas weapons stored in Utah.

CHANGED PLANS

The chemicals are part of 27,000 tons of obsolete bombs the army had planned to haul by train to the East Coast, where they were to be placed on ships and the ships to be sunk in the Atlantic Ocean. The army suspended the plan after congressional outcry.

Meanwhile, the continuing attack on U.S. gas and germ warfare development was fuelled Friday by reports there had been an accident July 8 involving nerve gas on Okinawa.

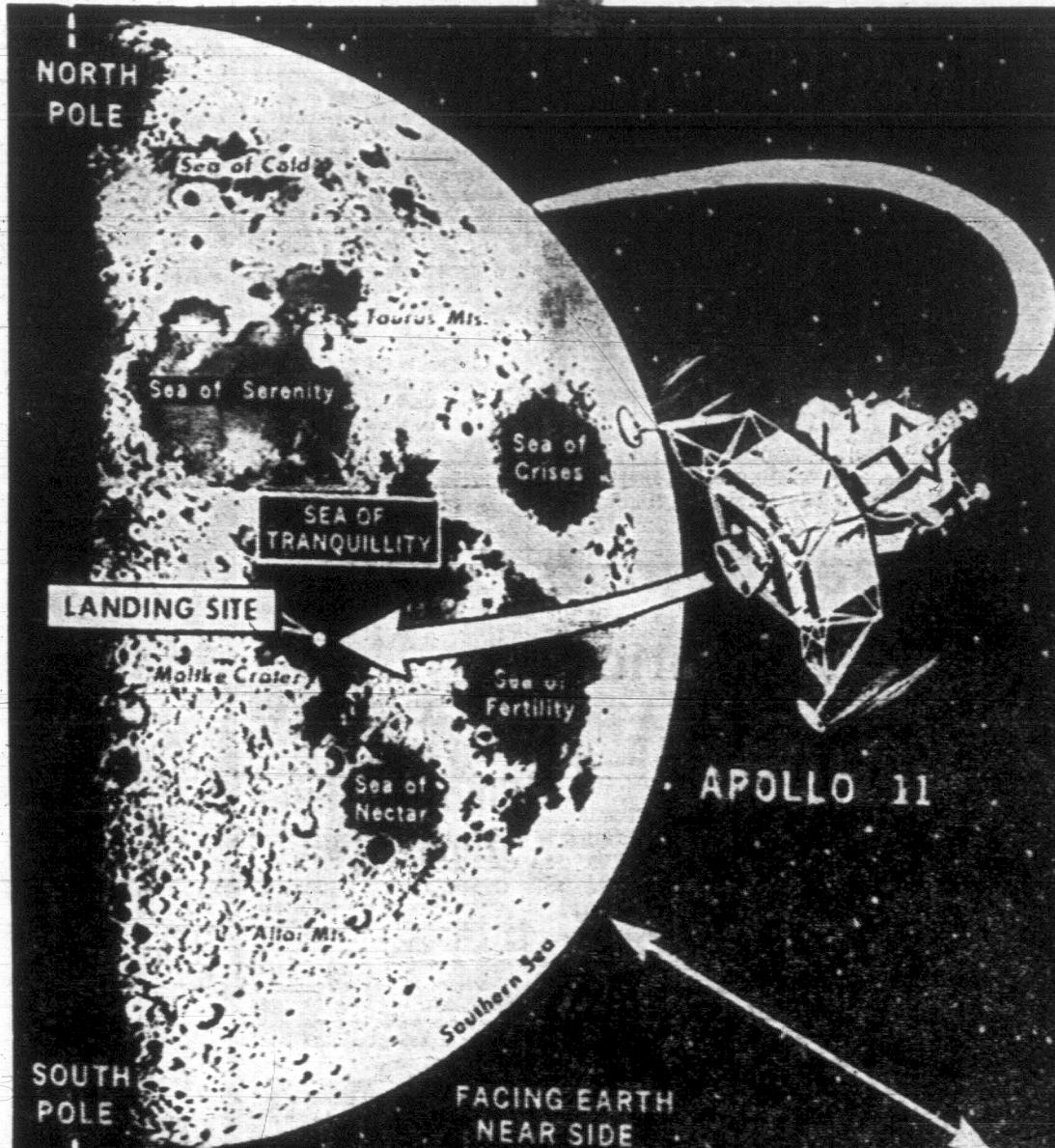
The defense department confirmed 24 persons had been taken to hospital for six hours of observation "as a result of a mishap" but would not comment on a report that a container of highly-secret gas had broken up.

The report was particularly controversial because of Japan's efforts to reclaim Okinawa, which the U.S. has occupied since the end of the Second World War.

SOUGHT DETAILS

Japan stepped in quickly Friday to ask the U.S. for a report on the Okinawa incident. The foreign ministry in Tokyo summoned David L. Osborn, a minister at the U.S. embassy here, to ask for details.

Japan has no control over Okinawa and other islands in the Ryukyu Island chain, lost by Japan during the war. Japan considers the islands part of Japanese territory and is trying to get them back.



APOLLO 11 NEARS MOON and the stage is set for a touchdown by the lunar landing module in the Sea of Tranquillity at 1:14 p.m. Sunday, to be followed by man's first footstep on the moon at 11:16 p.m. Sunday night. The craft successfully entered orbit today. (AP Wirephoto)

Senator Fears Harm To Fisheries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Mike Gravel (Dem.-Alaska) voiced concern Friday over how nuclear testing on Amchitka Island would affect Alaska fisheries.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans a series of underground atomic explosions starting this fall on the Aleutian chain 1,500 miles west and south of Anchorage.

Gravel said in a letter to AEC chairman Glenn T. Seaborg that Alaska fishermen "fear that a submarine shock would stun or kill upon impact many of the living organisms in the general area."

If this happened during spawning or fish migration large portions of Alaska's prime natural resource might be destroyed, Gravel said.

Baby Food Additives Found to Be Harmful

WASHINGTON (WP) — Research scientists say that food firms should stop adding salt and monosodium glutamate (MSG) to processed baby foods, because tests on laboratory animals have linked MSG to brain damage and salt to hypertension.

The scientists told the Senate select committee on nutrition and human needs that salt and MSG — which is a flavor-enhancer sold for adults under the name Accent — add no needed nutritional values to baby foods but are simply put in as a sales device because most mothers think they make the food taste better.

One researcher said MSG fed to baby mice at three times the level found in human baby food caused brain damage. Another demonstrated how rats fed on human ordinary baby food developed hypertension and died.

Victorian doctors are not convinced these tests apply to humans. For further comments read story Page 23.

Dr. Lewis K. Dahl of the medical department of Brookhaven National Laboratory, said he had been studying the effects of salt in processed baby foods under a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to study the general subject of hypertension.

Armstrong has also flown a strange-looking craft the lunar landing training vehicle more often than any other astronaut. In the past year, he's flown this craft (which simulates a landing in the moon's one-sixth gravity) more than 30-times.

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BORED MISS UNIVERSE HOPEFUL styles a yawn awaiting rehearsal of the world beauty pageant. The candidate, Scotland's Sheena Drummond, will learn whether she is a winner or not this evening in Miami Beach. (AP Wirephoto)

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1969

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
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Sunday The Moon

Orbit Manoeuvre Goes Smoothly

Times News Services

Progress toward man's first historic attempt at a landing on the barren lunar landscape continued on schedule today as Apollo 11's explorers went into moon orbit.

The critical manoeuvre's success was flashed to earth after a suspenseful 34 minutes in which the astronauts were out of radio contact behind the moon. It paved the way to a lunar touchdown Sunday at 1:14 p.m. PDT and the epochal footstep 10 hours later, at 11:16 p.m. Sunday.

Mission control today adjusted the two-day lunar timetable, moving all activity ahead four minutes and 39 seconds as a result of time gained in the final stage of the journey from earth.

The first words from the spaceship after achieving orbit were technical reports from Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin and Michael Collins on how well the engine burned that inserted them into orbit.

Along with the moon and stars and far from home, the astronauts slipped behind the moon's back at 10:13 a.m. PDT after a three-day trip across trackless space.

"See you on the other side," mission control radioed.

At 10:22 a.m., they triggered Apollo 11's big engine for six minutes to brake their 5,700-mile-an-hour speed by about 2,000 m.p.h. This enabled lunar gravity to take a firm grasp on the spaceship and make it an orbiting platform from which Armstrong and Aldrin are to make an historic descent to the surface Sunday.



EDWARD
...car goes off road

Kennedy Safe; Woman Dies

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) escaped apparent injury today when a car he was driving plunged into water off a Massachusetts island, but a former Kennedy secretary drowned, police said.

Police Chief Dominic Arena said they were the only passengers in the Kennedy vehicle, which went into waters by a bridge connecting Martha's Vineyard and Chappaquiddick islands.

A spokesman for Arena identified the victim as Mary Jo Kopechne, about 29, a resident of Washington.

CATCHING FERRY

The spokesman said both were in a car driving to catch a ferry from the island early today when control of the vehicle apparently was lost.

A spokesman for the Senator said in Washington that Kennedy was not in hospital.

The Edgartown police spokesman said Kennedy reported the mishap to authorities. Arena said the car was found in water by a group of boys going fishing, who also reported the accident.

Kennedy remained at police headquarters until about noon. He left and supposedly returned to his Hyannis Port home on Cape Cod, a spokesman in Washington said.

Trans-Atlantic Rower Victorious

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — British oarsman John Fairfax paddled ashore today, the first man to row the Atlantic Ocean alone. The epic 180-day journey covered 4,000 miles.

Earlier, Fairfax had radioed he had sighted the horizon of Miami Beach and was stroking briskly for shore. From his 24-foot rowboat Britannia, Fairfax told a friend in Fort Lauderdale that "I've had enough and I'm coming in."

Fairfax had begun from the Canary Islands. During his trip he killed a shark that attacked him while he was scraping barnacles from his ship's bottom.

Nixon Appeals

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon has sent urgent news appeals to the Nigerian-Biafra relief effort urging them to agree on resumption of food and medical supplies, the White House announced.

SAANICH BOMB SCARE

First the Shakes, Then Baffled

A bomb scare that had Saanich police shaking this morning had them baffled at noon.

Early this morning an unidentified man gingerly removed a brown object from the back of his car parked on Saanich Road near Leeds and carefully and slowly carried it up the Canadian National Railway trestle east of Swan Lake.

He carried the object—two women out for a walk watched him from a distance—across the trestle and down into a gully beneath.

Moments later, he reappeared, crossed back to his car and drove away.

The women thought it looked suspicious; they thought it looked like a bomb being planted.

A fleet of Saanich police cars descended on the area when the alarm was phoned in. Officers threw a cordon around the trestle and kept traffic moving.

Saanich police called in a bomb disposal crew from the navy's Clearance Diving Establishment at Colwood. Led by Lieut. Tom Gardiner, the crew raced to the trestle.

Beneath it they found a chunk of sandstone that had been cut in half then stuck back together with rubber cement.

Even more gingerly than it had been deposited, the chunk was carried back to the disposal crew's brown van.

The stone was pried apart. The inside had been hollowed. It was a small piece of white paper. Nothing else.

There was a message on the paper. The message was in braille.

Braille is the writing method used by the blind who read it by feeling the coded letters with their finger tips.

None of the Saanich police officers could translate braille so the message was dispatched with an officer to find someone who could.

At press time, information is that the message has been translated, that it is very short, that it is not a person's name, but it remains a secret with the officer who is continuing the investigation.

A secret with him and with the nervous-looking man who left the mysterious stone and who now is nowhere to be found.

Suburbanites Plunge Into Backyard Status

By PAT DUFOUR

Greater Victoria's working people have found themselves a new status symbol the backyard swimming pool.

Jim Coates, superintendent of a local pool construction company, said the number of pools has increased from about six to close to 500 within three years.

This year his firm has built about 110. "We had over 50 enquiries in two days."

Most of the pools, he says, are built in Saanich, where there are many young working families in the municipality.

"Nowadays it's become the thing to have a pool built as well as a new house, lumping the two together in one mortgage."

"Also, with municipal taxes jumping the way they've done, more and more people have decided to get their money's worth by enjoying their own backyard."

BETTER SALE PRICE

Coates says that people who intend to sell their homes often add a pool as an investment.

"One 70-year-old woman on Newport with \$32,000 home had a pool built for \$6,000. Shortly after she sold for \$45,000. Right now we have three real estate firms who have given us orders to build pools on properties they have listed."

Government, at both the provincial and municipal level, has taken steps to curb the danger of death or accident through the new status symbols.

Last year the provincial government tightened up its legislation. Coates says this was done as the result of a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police being electrocuted in a training pool in Regina.

Saanich passed a bylaw about 10 days ago to ensure

City Recruit Best Shot

A Victoria police recruit won a major award at the Vancouver City Police training school graduation Friday.

Robert Stephen, 21 son of Mrs. Florence Stephen, 1304 Manor, was awarded the marksmanship trophy.

It is the third time a Victoria recruit has won the award, said Victoria Police Chief John Gregory.

It is given every year for the highest overall performance in a two-part competition.

Stephen and Kenneth Averill, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Averill, 2932 Donald, were sent to Vancouver by the Victoria department as part of its regular system of training recruits.

They attended the four-month school to study law, traffic, police procedure, and narcotics.

Both men begin regular duties with the Victoria force Monday.

better pool construction and both Victoria and Oak Bay require builders to have plot plans and building and plumbing permits. Esquimalt, says Coates, has no regulations and very few pools.

Coates says that Canada has had few drownings in swimming pools. "I only know of three or four."

Figures in the United States present a startling contrast.

At a recent meeting of the National Commission on Product Safety in Los Angeles, Daniel P. Webster of Denver, a public health service specialist, reported that 500 persons died in swimming pools in 1965. He estimated there would be 750 deaths this year.

POTENTIAL MENACE

A total of 69,000 pools were built in the U.S. in 1968.

Many of the drownings, says Coates, are due to badly constructed pools.

"Everything should be well grounded to avoid risk of short. Underwater lights should be well-sealed and meet Canadian Standard Association requirements.

"Safety ledges, to me, are a potential menace. They cut down the safe diving area. If a swimmer misses that, he's in trouble."

Cutting costs can also end in disaster. "Many people who build their own pools put in plywood diving boards instead of fiberglass. If they break they're dealing with a loaded bomb."

Gordon Massey, manager of a pool equipment supply house, provides free booklets and advice on pool safety. His company co-operated with the adult studies division of the Greater Victoria School Board a couple of years ago

and gave an evening course for pool owners.

Massey lists some of the things that could spell the difference between delight and disaster:

- Never allow running on the pool's deck.
- People with medium or long hair should always wear a cap to avoid hair clogging the filter.

- Shower before using the pool.
- Always have a life ring or life, hook handy (Massey prefers the latter which features a large shepherd's crook).

- Keep all glassware away from the pool.
- Have a footbath handy and use it before walking on the concrete deck. Concrete is conducive to athlete's foot.

- Patios should be washed down regularly with a chlorine solution.

- Make regular tests of the chlorine and acid alkalinity contents.

Massey says his company often test samples for worried pool owners. Test kits can also be bought, ranging from \$4.50 to \$6.50.

CYANIDE IN IT

He also warns against buying so-called chlorine solutions from door-to-door salesmen.

"One such solution, when tested, was found to have cyanide in it. It pays to buy from a reputable firm."

Both men have a final warning for those who buy vinyl pools.

"They don't supply safety rules and too often people have a habit of just running a line out from the house and plugging in."

"When you're putting your life on the block you can't afford to run that kind of risk."

NO HALF FARES TO MOON

Sorry kids, those air line youth cards that get you standing by seats at half fare are no good on a flight to the moon.

Air Canada is accepting reservations for its first flight to the moon, but Victoria's reservation office warned yesterday that anybody hoping to catch a last-minute ride on a stand-by basis will get just that — left standing.

"And youth fares of half price are only good in North America," the ticket lady said sweetly. "If you can't go to Europe half-price you certainly can't go to the moon."

The air line has recorded 95 reservations across Canada so far.

According to figures quoted by the company, people living at the provincial extremes of the nation are most hesitant to accept new-fangled things like moon flights.

Halifax had three people make reservations for such a future trip, and Victoria, at the other end of the Canadian stick, recorded an equal number.

Police-Biting Man Jailed 3 Months

A 22-year-old Victoria man who bit a police officer during a scuffle in a cafeteria was sentenced Friday in central

court to three months and one week in jail.

Wilfred Hollinger, 424 William, pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance and obstructing Constable Ron Stewart.

On cross-examination by the accused, Stewart testified he and several officers choked him and Hollinger in jail until the man passed out. Stewart said it was because Hollinger was acting violently.

WILD ANIMAL'

"The officer showed great restraint and you rewarded him by behaving like a wild animal," said Magistrate William Ostler.

Hollinger showed the court a large bruise on his upper arm. He said he was bruised when Stewart grabbed his arm to arrest him.

Ostler said he wasn't surprised to find a bruise resulted from the fight.

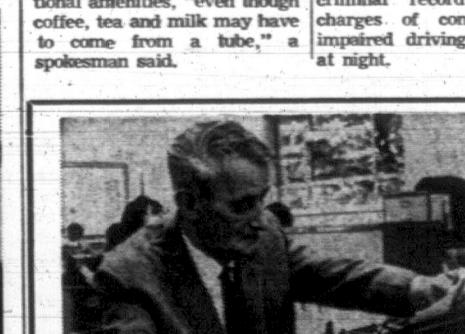
The officer said during the fight at Scott's Cafe, 650 Yates, on Thursday night Hollinger hit him.

He later had a tetanus shot at Royal Jubilee Hospital for the wound.

Stewart also testified that Hollinger was drunk at the time of the fight.

Senior prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Hollinger's criminal record included charges of common assault, impaired driving and prowling at night.

Arthur Mayse . . .



NOW THAT OUR CHILDREN ARE GROWN AND WE'VE HAD TIME TO DEVELOP A REASONABLE PERSPECTIVE, I'M READY TO ADMIT THAT AS PARENTS, WE MAY HAVE BEEN JUST A TRIFLE LESS THAN PERFECT.

We made mistakes, one of which was failure to realize that kids are the world's supreme realists.

This isn't a generally held concept. But a constructive imagination, I insist, is not a natural gift of childhood.

Once when our two were small, I told them a little hand-me-down story about a Sunday school teacher who received a new pupil into her class.

"Sit there for the present," she bade the child.

Class over, the other young ones scampered, but the newcomer stayed firm in his chair. His explanation was, "I'm waiting for the present."

Mind, we've been discussing constructive imagination, not childhood terrors. Those are something else again, and only by sheerest accident does a parent learn of them.

"You know," I once remarked idly, "there's a lot to be said for getting away from the rat race. What we should really do is find ourselves an hobgoblin used to sleep."

For the comfort of parents

COOL BY THE POOL are Dawn-Alena Poulsen, 16, left, and Lana Check, 18, student dancers with the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts,

enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nixon's backyard at 1296 Hastings. The pool is one of nearly 500 in Greater Victoria built in the last three years.

Progressive-Care Beds Possible Within Year

A stop-gap measure to relieve pressure on major hospitals' acute-care facilities by setting up 100 "progressive-care" beds could be in operation within a year, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday.

Stephen, who is chairman of Capital Region hospital board, defined progressive care as a "division of acute-care."

Patients in the recovery stage after an illness or operation would be transferred from acute-care beds to progressive-care units at St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee.

TRANSFERRED

Half the beds will become available when 50 patients in the Bay Pavilion, the Jubilee's psychiatric ward, are transferred to the new Eric Martin Institute.

The other 50 beds will be located in a prefabricated unit to be built at St. Joseph's.

Dates for occupancy of the Bay Pavilion beds and for construction of the prefabricated unit have yet to be announced.

Stephen said the hospital board's advisory committee will make a strong recommendation to the St. Joseph's board of directors that they implement the progressive care plan.

Meanwhile, negotiations are continuing between Jubilee officials and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for handing over operation of the Eric Martin Institute to the hospital.

"I would guess that if we could get the minister's approval by the end of August the progressive-care facilities could be ready by next year," the mayor said.

Success of the plan depends on the hospitals receiving the same rate of government support for progressive-care patients as they get for acute care patients, he said.

Ask the Times

Q. Why do they say "Dutch treat" when it never originated in Holland?—A.B.

A. The word "Dutch" in the 17th century had an opprobrious or humorous application, possibly in consequence of the long struggle for supremacy of the seas waged by England against the Netherlands in that century. In part, says the reference, it was also due to the traditional association of the Dutch with boorishness and lack of polish. Dutch treat is reported to have become a popular phrase in England in 1875, it can be traced back in Iowa to 1905. In the U.S., you also find the terms Dutch lunch, Dutch supper and Dutch feast.

The kids could go to school by correspondence, and we'd have a good boat,

That far got. Then I was drowned out by the junior section. What island, they wanted to know. Would it be all our own? Also, could they have boats too, and would we have bunks instead of beds, and could they keep a pet raccoon.

Even this long after, I occasionally get that island thrown up at me as an example of a parental promise that was never fulfilled.

But a realistic outlook on your part will make for less wear and tear, and help you avoid wounded feelings.

One of the grand fallacies is that children can and should enjoy magnificent scenery. The plain fact is that they don't.

When we were living in the east and yearning for the west, we made a point of explaining to a son who had never seen one just what a mountain was. Then we set out on a jaunt that would take us through the Rockies.

Later, with the passes traversed and the tall peaks left behind, we asked Ron how he had liked the mountains.

He looked up from arranging little cars in a file along the train seat.

"There's water in the ketchup!"

Not nice, we explained. Not good manners.

So, sure enough, on the next visit months later, an equally loud making of amends:

"There's no water in the ketchup this time!"